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An Early Error Corrected

UNUSUAL ASPECTS OF U. S. FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

By

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Probably the first collection of United States fractional currency was formed by Thomas Cunningham of Mohawk, N. Y.

In 1851, Francis Ellis Spinner, cashier of the Mohawk bank (and later treasurer of the United States under President Lincoln) gave a letter of recommendation to his friend and neighbor, Thomas Cunningham, for his first purchase of merchandise in New York City. Cunningham, then 23 years old, needed these goods to stock his store in Mohawk, which handled drugs and other commodities.

Born June 6, 1828, the son of Daniel Cunningham and Margaret Kilpatrick Cunningham, he lived until December 30, 1910. He operated his store for fifty years and spent his entire lifetime in Mohawk.

Cunningham was appointed postmaster of Mohawk by President Harrison in 1889 and served five years. He was a great reader and had a fine library. He also collected coins, china, autographs, pottery, railroad tickets, medals, Confederate States currency, and stamps. He was a member of the American Numismatic and Archeological Society of New York City, the Herkimer County Historical Society, and the Oneida County Historical Society.

An advertisement in a newspaper dated August 24, 1860, announced:

"Thos. Cunningham, having enlarged his store and stock of drugs, groceries, school books, etc., feels he can increase his business. We warrant all goods to give satisfaction—Our motto is Cash and One Price. We cordially invite all persons to call and convince themselves that the modern Railroad, Ready Pay System is far better than the old Lumber Wagon, Long Credit, Never Pay System."

Cunningham listed for sale: Groceries, fish, pork, lard, butter, drugs, patent medicines, school books, perfumery, stationery, wood and willow ware, stone ware, sleds, paints, oils, brushes, window glass, dyestuffs, varnish, flour and salt.

Assembled First of Its Kind

Cunningham assembled one of the

best collections of United States fractional currency of his time and no doubt the first one. He wrote an article itemizing his collection in the *American Journal of Numismatics*, Volume XXVII, No. 4, April 1893, entitled "Postage and Fractional Currency."

Explaining the reasons for fractional currency, he said hard money in the United States disappeared at the rate of many millions of dollars in a few days. To quote: "This disappearance was due to the desire on the part of the timid to save something of actual value from the threatened wreck of the Union, and on the part of the avaricious to hoard up that which was sure to have a large premium in the future." He also said: "No similar event in the history of paper money equals that which was marked by the beginning and end of fractional currency."

Becoming Scarce in 1893

Only a little fractional currency remained in existence, according to Cunningham, in April, 1893, and since then many more of these little notes have been redeemed or destroyed until it is quite scarce today. However, as collectors of paper money are few compared with collectors of coins or stamps, the present cost of these fractional currency notes is very low in relation to their small supply. In this early article, Cunningham lists 134 items, including four unusual and possibly unique items, 64 notes now termed specimen notes which he called "reprints for collectors," and 66 regular notes.

The first four unusual items are the original design cards. They are rectangular cards, 2½ by 4 inches, made of heavy bond paper. At the top of each is printed *Treasury of the United States*. On one is pasted a 5¢ stamp, on the second a 10¢ stamp, on the third five 5¢ stamps, and on the fourth five 10¢ stamps. These are known as Spinner's original pasted bills, showing his original idea. The last card bears Spinner's signature at the bottom edge.

The next 16 items are regular first



First four items in the Cunningham collection

issue notes, numbered 1 to 16 in my book, *A Guide Book to U. S. Fractional Currency*, 1963.

Cunningham next lists the second issue, or series as he calls it, showing eight varieties. These are the four regular denominations with no letters or figures on back and four with letters and figures on back. The letters and figures are not specified. His collection shows two examples of each with letters and figures and one example of each without them. He lists the fiber paper notes as split paper notes.

Both Types Listed

His collection of third issue notes contains both the dark and the light background types of the 3¢ notes, the dark background being listed first. Both the printed and autographed signatures on the 10¢ notes are listed. The Allison and New signature combination is listed as his No. 48 (Rothert No. 101). The types of paper used for this third issue are listed as plain, thick, coarse, and thin plain. A footnote states that the 50¢ notes have autograph signatures.

In the fourth issue he lists the regular items, calling the picture on the 15¢ note Pallas instead of Columbia. He lists the 50¢ Lincoln, 50¢ Stanton, and 50¢ Dexter, then continues with the 10¢ Meredith, 25¢ Walker, and 50¢ Crawford. Thus he includes both the fourth and fifth issues in his listing as fourth series.

After the regular issues he lists "Reprints for Collectors" of the first three issues with the obverses and reverses printed separately. We know these as specimens. A footnote under the first issue of specimens says the 10¢ and 50¢ items have a CSA watermark. However, a careful examination of his collection discloses no watermark on the first issue specimens but the 10¢ and 50¢ specimens of the second issue have the CSA watermark.

The collection also contains the rare bristol board proofs of the 10¢ reverse and 50¢ reverse, second issue; 5¢ green reverse third issue; 10¢ green reverse third issue; 25¢ green reverse third issue; 50¢ green reverses type 2 and type 3 and 50¢ Spinner obverse with printed signatures and one additional 50¢ obverse with one autographed signature of Spinner which blotted on the bristol board. Only three sets of bristol board proofs are known.

Housed in Original Album

All of these notes are housed in

the original Cunningham red album, 11 inches long, 9¼ inches wide, and 1 inch thick — 42 pages of heavy paper. They were assembled in Mohawk with the assistance of Spinner. Three years after Spinner's death, Cunningham wrote his famous article.

Footnotes in small type appear below the listing of each issue. The footnote below the first issue reads: "Notes — 1 to 4 made by Mr. Spinner, who pasted postage stamps on government paper with U.S. treasury heading. No. 4 has autographed signature of F. E. Spinner; no others have signatures. Those bearing the letters A.B.C. were printed by the American Bank Note Company, the others by the government."



Thos. Cunningham

It is this last statement to which we take exception. Were notes of the first issue printed by the government? We do not know if this footnote was placed in the article by Cunningham or by the editor. The question is — Were these regular issue notes without ABNC, actually printed by the government? Is this statement true? If in error, it has been copied by many writers on fractional currency.

George H. Blake, in his book *United States Paper Money*, dated 1908, says of the first issue: "The reverses were engraved by the American Bank Note Company and part printed by this company and part by the government."

Valentine, in his lengthy work on fractional currency in 1924, goes into more detail as follows: "It has been claimed that the bank note companies, after the fulfillment of their contracts, turned over the plates to the government and the government then erased the monogram of the reverse and is-

sued a few sheets of both perforated and cut edge varieties. I have considerable faith in the author of the statement, but regret no corroboration has been found; on the contrary a letter from S. P. Chase to the president of the American Bank Note Company, dated May 23, 1863, contains the following: "In my letter I had expressed the understanding that the dies, plates, etc., from which the United States notes were printed, belonged to the government, and their custody subject to the direction of the department. The reply of your predecessor controverted this position, etc." Also, the extract from a letter from S. P. Chase to the president of the National Bank Note Company, dated May 28, 1864: "You are aware that I regard such ownership and custody as the right of the department, under the former contracts with the two companies. As this was not conceded, etc." These extracts would indicate the plates were not turned over to the department.

Exceptions Noted

I want to make these points:

1. Chase's letters indicate the plates were not turned over to the government by the bank note companies.

2. Because a comparatively adequate number of these notes are available without the monograms, we know that many were printed. Even before the first issue was changed from perforated edges to plain edges, some were printed without the monogram. Therefore, these could not come from a few special sheets printed by the government. Schultz in his book, 1935, says "The National Bank Note Company was given the contract to make the obverse and its imprint is found on the face of all notes of this issue. The American Bank Note Company made the reverse which accounts for the ABCo monogram found on many notes. However, when the National Bank Note Company took over the job of making the reverse as well as the obverse, the ABCo monogram was left off." Limpert does not express an opinion in his books and Friedberg in *Paper Money of the United States* merely states "The monogram appears on the reverse of these notes but was removed when the company no longer printed the reverses."

3. My third point arises from a careful study of the number of first issue notes printed, as recorded by the treasury department. Counting each sheet as two impressions, obverse and reverse, we obtain 13,371,922 im-

pressions and we note on page 20 of *Guidebook of United States Fractional Currency* that the government was charged with 14,245,552 impressions by the bank note companies for this first issue—almost one million more than were put into circulation. This shows conclusively that all of the first issue notes were printed by the bank note companies, including some impressions for specimens.

4. The fourth fact I offer is that the government printing plant or bureau was not in operation when the first issue was printed. The facilities had to be rushed to completion to be ready to start the second issue.

5. You will notice from a study of the following dates:

First issue—August 21, 1862, to May 27, 1863;

Second issue—October 10, 1863, to February 23, 1867;

Third issue—December 5, 1864, to August 16, 1869;

Fourth issue—July 14, 1869, to February 16, 1875;

Fifth issue—February 26, 1874, to February 15, 1876;

there was a lapse of time between the last date of the first issue and the first date of the second issue of four months and thirteen days, whereas, each of the other issues overlapped, which is a further indication that the first issue was not printed by the government.

6. As final proof we read in S. M. Clark's report to S. P. Chase, secretary of the treasury: "The result is that though owned by the government, all the rolls, dies, and plates, and all original or transferred work, for the currency of the national banks, in defeat of the original plan as drafted by me, are in the custody of the bank note companies, by the comptroller's authority, at a distance from the seat of government, and not in possession of the department, though they are subject to the comptroller's order. The production of the postal currency, as it was then called, next engaged your predecessor's attention. The price paid for it was largely disproportionate to the cost of the production."

Advantages Stressed

Clark goes on to state "These investigations seemed to prove that a large economy and greater security could be effected by producing the currency in the treasury. He therefore instructed me to mature the details for an issue in the department to be called revenue currency, in place

of the postal currency then in circulation, and report the result in writing for his consideration . . . supplying the place of the present postage currency . . . I would print in black, for which there would be required, etc." showing clearly and conclusively that the government did not begin to print fractional currency until the second issue.

We know that both the American Bank Note Company and the National Bank Note Company were given contracts to print this first issue. These companies were very closely related, and as time was short and the issue badly needed, both companies were asked to work on this project at the same time.

We therefore must conclude that the reverses without the monogram

were not printed by the government but when the National Bank Note Company printed both the obverses and reverses, the monogram ABNC was not placed on them.

Footnote

This Cunningham album is a part of the extensive, unique, and historical collection belonging to Mrs. Herman Crofoot and formed by her late husband. She is seeking a purchaser for her husband's fractional currency collections who will present them to an appropriate institution as a national treasure. Anyone interested in making this tax deductible donation may get in touch with Mrs. Herman Crofoot in Moravia, N. Y., or with the writer of this article, post office box 10, Camden, Ark.

A.N.A. EDUCATIONAL AWARD ANNOUNCED

As a result of a suggestion made at the February, 1964 Board meeting, the Association has adopted a new program of recognition for collectors who contribute to numismatic education at the local level. The new award, to be made in the form of an attractive 8½ by 11 inch certificate, is intended for members of local clubs who make talks on numismatic subjects before their clubs or in the name of a club to other groups.

Whenever a local club member makes such a talk, whether he is an A.N.A. member or not, an officer of the club may send to Executive Secretary Don Sherer for a "request for award" form. When received, the form is to be filled out to give the speaker's name, name of the club or other organization before which the talk was made, the subject covered, length of talk and number of persons in attendance. It also indicates whether an exhibit was used in connection with the talk, and is to be signed by an officer of the club which recommends that an award be made. An Educational Award certificate will, upon receipt of the request, be filled out and signed by the Executive Secretary and returned to the club for presentation to its member.

It should be noted that there is no qualification as to the numismatic subject discussed, age of the speaker or the size of the group to which the talk was made. However, requests may be made only by clubs which are A.N.A. members. Not more than one award may be requested for any one meeting of a club or organization. While intended primarily for speakers who appear before club meetings, awards may be made on the basis of numismatic talks before civic and church groups, service clubs, student bodies, etc., provided that the request is made in the name of an A.N.A. member club.

It is conceivable, of course, that some persons will receive a number of these awards over a period of time. No further plans have been formalized at present, but there is the possibility that some other form of recognition will be developed for those who are active in this phase of numismatics, as evidenced by Educational Award certificates held. The response to the present program will, no doubt, serve as a guide to possible future action along this line by the Association.

MINT INCREASES MANUFACTURE OF KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS.

Although 90 million Kennedy halves will have been struck by June 30, the demand still outraces the supply. The Treasury, therefore, has set a new goal of 150 million total to be struck during 1964.

A.N.A. CLEVELAND CONVENTION

The Cleveland A.N.A. 73rd anniversary convention medal borrows special numismatic signification from the fact that its obverse represents a little-known essay or trial design for a United States double eagle. Augustus Saint Gaudens' \$20 gold coin design — acclaimed by many as our country's most beautiful coin, with its impressive figure of advancing Liberty bearing torch and palm branch — was actually an alternative to the initial design. The first modeling represented Liberty with wings and a feathered Indian headdress, this latter feature being used subsequently in profile on the \$10 coin.

The reverse of the medal exhibits the coat-of-arms of Cleveland, dating from the city's centennial in 1896, but in an artistic setting with supporting figures. The shield displays an anvil and gear for engineering and manufac-



turing; anchor, oar and capstan for lake shipping; and a laurel wreath for the city's accomplishments. The bridge above denotes the cooperation of the eastern and western divisions of the city, separated by the industrial valley of the Cuyahoga River near the center of town, as well as the unusual harmony of the many nations and cultures which go to make up the population of the city. The factory stacks, opposing church and university towers, as well as the opposing male and female figures, emphasize the amazing "duality" of Cleveland in balancing its many diverse interests and activities. The two models for the medal are the work of Walter A. Sinz, N.S.S., and Robert T. McNamara, the latter being the general chairman of the convention.

A.N.A. members are reminded that various phases of the convention plans have been outlined in *The Numismatist*, beginning in March. The July issue carried the preliminary program. Every A.N.A. member and his guests are cordially invited to attend and participate in as much of the four-day event as possible. The Cleveland group is experienced in planning and staging conventions and believes that this annual numismatic treat will appeal to everyone, whether novice, seasoned collector, dealer, student or investor.

Members are urged to register in advance for the convention. Write immediately to Mrs. Henry Engleman, P.O. Box 18043, Cleveland, Ohio 44118 for your registration by mail form. Hotel accommodations must be reserved in advance to be assured of availability upon arrival. The Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Public Square, Cleveland, Ohio 44113 will *not* be able to house all those who will attend, but has made arrangements for rooms in nearby hotels. All who write to this hotel and receive confirmed reservations are assured of accommodations; those who "just drop in" will take potluck.

This 73rd Anniversary Convention, August 19-22, is expected to draw the greatest attendance of any numismatic convention ever held. The hotel has modern new public facilities which will accommodate most of our activities on one floor, reached easily from the lobby by elevators, escalators and broad stairs. It will be your convention, and the A.N.A. officers and Cleveland committee members hope "y'awl will come."

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AUSTRIA



25 Schillings, 1964. Silver. Obverse: Head of the author to right, legend above: FRANZ GRILLPARZER, date on the bottom. At the left of the head, the name of the engraver: GRIENAUER. Reverse: Value in center, surrounded by shields of the ten provinces. Legend around: REPUBLIK OSTERREICH. Inscription around the edge: FUENF UND ZWANZIG SCHILLING. (Photo courtesy R. S. Yeoman, also L. Benson)

BELGIUM



25 Centimes, 1964. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Large letter B (for King Baudouin) dividing date, crown above. Reverse: numerals 25 for value, a small C (for centimes) below. Legend on top: BELGIQUE. Plain edge. (Lauren Benson, photo courtesy R. S. Yeoman)

CEYLON



1 Rupee, 1963. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Arms of the new republic. Reverse: In the center, value written out in Sinhalese, Tamil and English, date below. On top: "Ceylon" in Sinhalese, leaf design below, ornamental wreath around. Security edge. (Lauren Benson)

FINLAND



1 Markka, 1964. Silver alloy. Obverse: Inside an incuse oval, Arms, date below, legend on the bottom: SUOMEN TASAVALLA (Republic of Finland). Reverse: Inside an incuse oval, value, numeral 1 against a background of what appear to be many stylized tree buds, MARKKA on the bottom. Edge inscription: SUOMI FINLAND and stars. Metal content: 35% silver, 57% copper and 8% tin, weight 6.4 gramm, size 24 mm. This coin will not be released for circulation until October, when the mint will be 100 years in operation. (Specimen and information, courtesy O. J. Niinikoski)

INDIA - JAIPUR



The coin described below is a mule of Y-9 (obverse) and Y-A5 (reverse) on page 259 of *Modern World Coins*. The inscription is in Persian and reads on the obverse: "Struck at Sawai Jaipur in the year 1949 by permission of the Emperor of England, George the Sixth." Reverse: "In the 3rd year of the fortunate reign (i.e. 1882) of the great Maharaja Sawai Madho Singh." There is no value indication on either side of the coin. (Submitted by H. Kaslove, assistant curator, American Numismatic Society museum, translation courtesy Charles K. Panish)

NEPAL



$\frac{1}{4}$ Mohur, 1914. Silver. Obverse: Ornamental design within circle in center. Legend around in Deva Nagari: "Shri shri lakshmi dibyeswari" (the queen). Reverse: On top "Shri shri," underneath divided by ornamental dot design: "Pasu pathi," on the bottom: Samvat date 1971. Reeded edge.



1 Mohur, 1914. Silver. Obverse: On top: "Shri shri," legend within square: "Shri lakshmi dibyeswari," Samvat date on the bottom 1971. Reverse: Legend within inner circle: "Shri 3 bavani," in outer circle: "Shri shri shri gurka natha." Reeded edge. (These specimens are reported by Alex H. Koritz, who submitted these coins, which may be presentation pieces and probably are rare)

NORWAY



10 Kroner, 1964. Silver. Obverse: Crowned arms, legend around: KONGERIKET NORGE (Kingdom of Norway). Reverse: Building in Eidsvoll, where the constitution was signed in 1814. Below: AB (Arne Bakken, mintmaster) crossed hammer the mintmark for Kongsberg, OH (Oyvind Hansen, engraver). Value on the bottom. Legend around upper part: 1814 EIDSVOLL 1964. Inscription around the edge: ENIGE OG TRO TIL DOVRE FALLER (United and faithful until the big mountain falls). Size 35 mm, weight 20 gramm, 900 fine. (According to Alex H. Koritz,

who submitted the coin as well as translation, this issue commemorates the sesquicentennial of the constitution. Also Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Departments)

PAKISTAN



10 Paisa, Copper-nickel. 1961. Obverse: Toughra below, crescent and star above. Legend around: "Government of Pakistan." Reverse: Value in center in Arabic numerals. Values around in Bengali, Urdu and English, all within wreath divided by date. Scalloped planchet. Series consisting of 1, 5 and 10 pice (Nos. 13, 14 and 15) were discontinued in 1961 and replaced by similar coins with denomination paisa. (Photo and information, courtesy R. S. Yeoman)



25 Paisa, 1964. Nickel. Obverse: Toughra in Urdu for the government of Pakistan, crescent and star above, date on the bottom. Legend around in Bengali: "Government of Paki-

stan." Reverse: Numerals 25 in center between flowers, value on top in Bengali, on the bottom in Urdu. Reeded edge.



50 Paisa, 1964. Nickel. Similar except for size and value. (The above coins were donated to the A.N.A. collection by Jolie Coins)

SAUDI ARABIA



1 Halala, 1964. Bronze. Obverse: Palm tree above, two crossed sabres in the center. Legend above: "King of the Saudi Arabian kingdom." Below: "Sa'ud son of Abdul Aziz of the family of Sa'ud." Reverse: Numeral 1 in the center, Mohammedan date 1383 below, on top value "wahad heller" (one heller). Reeded edge. The above denomination is a new one for that country. (Submitted by Lauren Benson, translation courtesy Dr. George Miles, chief curator, American Numismatic Society museum. Photo courtesy R. S. Yeoman)

REPRINTS AND OTHER NUMISMATIC MATERIAL FOR SALE

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Coinage of Hawaii \$1.00

Copper Coins of Vermont \$1.00

Copper Coins of Mexico \$1.00

German War Tokens (Notgeld) \$1.00
Copper Coins of Spain \$1.00
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COIN COLLECTIONS IN ESTATES

NO MAN knoweth the time or manner of Death's coming.

And unless he makes precise arrangements prior to his terminal illness — preferably a long time prior — no collector knoweth what will become of his prized coins after the last mourner leaves his graveside.

As the trust officer of a western bank, I have had occasion to note coin collections going wide of the mark their owner had in mind before his death. And as a collector myself, I have watched helplessly — in fact, abetted — while collections have been broken up and scattered, contrary to the wishes and intentions of their late owner.

Most collectors believe their will has taken care of all contingencies, but a will may prove a tricky thing. Upon your death, will your coin collection be divided or sold because your will failed to stipulate exactly what should be done with it? Forbid the day but come it will unless you have named a specific recipient.

If you are married, your will may bequeath all of your estate to your wife — or husband. This solves the problem of dividing or selling the collection provided your mate survives you. But suppose you both die in a common disaster, such as an automobile wreck?

Perhaps you feel you have covered this contingency by bequeathing everything to your children, share and share alike. If one of these offspring has shown a keen interest in your collection, where the others have not, it would be well to consider leaving the collection outright to that son or daughter, rather than forcing the executor to divide the collection among them all.

If you feel some argument might arise among your heirs as to who should receive the coin collection, would it be better to direct it be sold at public auction, and the proceeds placed in your estate for division among all the heirs? The obvious point is that you give careful consideration to your collection as a separate entity of your estate, and then make proper and precise provisions in your will for disposition of the collection.

Other problems may confront your executor. You can make his job easier by taking a few minutes to write or type a list of your assets, and where the executor can expect to find them

— the home and its location; who holds the mortgage, if any; checking and savings accounts, naming the banks; life insurance policies, stocks, bonds, diamonds, and where to find your safety boxes. And last but not least, your coin collection, and the place (or places) where you keep it.

This informal listing should be filed with your will and should be revised and updated whenever warranted.

As part of your estate, the coin collection must be appraised. This will be the exact value of the collection at the time of your death. Whether a large or small collection, your executor will find it helpful if your collection is cataloged. A small loose leaf notebook would be adequate, using a separate page for each type of coin in the collection. You should list the coins one by one as they are purchased. For your own reference — and another assist for the executor — show the cost of each coin. If a coin is sold and not replaced, remove it from your list by showing "sold" in a control column.

From time to time, while assembling your collection, you may wish to determine the value of certain coins, and such a list would be helpful to your executor. You could have several columns on each page, and record the values whenever you appraise the coins, much as individuals do who evaluate their stocks and bonds from time to time.

It is the responsibility of your executor to protect your estate during the probate period, and in this capacity he should, after having your collection appraised, rent space in a bank deposit vault and store it away until it is sold or until the court orders distribution to the beneficiary.

And don't forget that catch-all clause so common in wills: "All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, whether real, personal or mixed, I give, devise, and bequeath to my five children, two friends, and one charity." Unless you have been specific, this clause could include your prized coin collection. If your will has been drawn, you can amend it by adding a codicil. Consult your attorney, but remember this: It will not be easy for your executor to divide your coin collection fairly among five children, two friends, and your favorite charity. — **BRYCE W. OBRAY**, Trust Officer, First National Bank of Arizona.

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We will be attending the national convention in Cleveland from August 16 to 24. Please order any books you will be needing before that time.

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DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING MAY, 1964

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$ 4,467,000.00	\$ 4,375,000.00	\$ 8,842,000.00	17,684,000
Quarter dollars	2,838,000.00	4,393,000.00	7,231,000.00	28,924,000
Dimes	504,000.00	5,448,000.00	5,952,000.00	59,520,000
Total silver	7,809,000.00	14,216,000.00	22,025,000.00	106,128,000
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	1,181,600.00	1,934,600.00	3,116,200.00	62,324,000
One cent pieces	1,102,750.00	1,189,950.00	2,292,700.00	229,270,000
Total minor	2,284,350.00	3,124,550.00	5,408,900.00	291,594,000
Total domestic	\$10,093,350.00	\$17,340,550.00	\$27,433,900.00	397,722,000

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS None

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH MAY, 1964

	Giving number of pieces struck		
	Philadelphia	Denver	Total
Half dollars	33,560,004	41,876,004	75,436,008
Quarter dollars	54,080,000	63,782,344	117,862,344
Dimes	18,020,000	249,600,000	267,620,000
Five cent pieces	128,480,000	137,872,000	266,352,000
One cent pieces	481,285,000	591,550,000	1,072,835,000
Proof sets struck in May, 1964			364,463
Proof sets struck during 1964 through May			1,594,579

NEW CURRENCY FOR SIERRA LEONE. West African currency board notes now circulating in Sierra Leone are being replaced by a new currency, comprising "leones" each equal to 10 shillings (\$1.40) and "cents" worth 1.2 pence, according to the April *Afro-Asian Economic Review*.

FINANCIAL HISTORY OF COLONIAL NEW HAMPSHIRE

By

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EXPLORATION of the Granite state began in 1603, when Martin Pring sailed up the Piscataqua river, but the first description of the area within the present boundaries of New Hampshire was given by Capt. John Smith, who in 1614 skirted the northeast coast from Penobscot bay to Cape Cod. In 1623, the first settlements on the mainland were made by David Thomson at Odiorne's Point, near Ports-

western portion of the state remained ungranted and unsettled until the English conquest of Canada in 1760. As soon as peace assured tranquility to the settlers, a tide of immigration set in along the Connecticut river and its tributaries.

Mention has been made in previous studies of other colonies using warehouse receipts, most all forms of farm produce, mortgages on land, and even



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mouth, and by the Hiltons at Dover Point, where the first town government was set up in 1633.

During the ensuing years the colony grew slowly, as only the most rugged pioneers could endure the hardships that were their daily lot. For 42 years, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, although retaining separate legislative assemblies, continued under the authority of a common executive. Not until 1741 was a separation effected between the colonies north and south of the Merrimac.

Of all the New England colonies, New Hampshire suffered most from the French and Indian wars. Her settlements were feeble and her territory most exposed to invasion by the savages. Virtually all of the north-

silver plate as a basis of credit to facilitate overseas trade and domestic commerce. Britain's restraining measures on the colonists' efforts to expand trade were to plague the settlers until the Revolution.

Every effort to alleviate the scarcity of specie by the use of legal tender notes, or bills of credit, was deemed unlawful in the house of commons. Having a standard medium of exchange that operated smoothly, it was difficult to understand the outcry from the colonies for some small measure of relief. British merchants were willing to accept warehouse receipts but the balance of payment was demanded in cash, which was a simple manifestation of the mercantile theory in action. Economic traffic

was strictly a one-way street.

There was some justification for this firm British policy. About 1559, during a period when England was suffering from the wretched effects of her own debased coinage, a study of existing conditions led to the pronouncement of what became known as Gresham's law—that bad money will displace good money in a community where the so-called bad money can be used to discharge obligations. Manifestly, if one specie of coin contained greater value than another, both having equal debt-paying power, the inferior would be parted with first and put into circulation. In obligations outside the country, however, the superior pieces would be employed, thus leading to their exportation. In the long run, natural and basic laws of economics will prevail, regardless of the false value that may be placed upon the money by rulers, kings, or governments endeavoring to establish fictitious values on the circulating medium. Such unsound measures can be forced upon the local citizens but not into the channels of international trade. An ounce of pure gold maintains a constant value in transactions abroad, even though it may have an inflated value at home.

Thus the rise of a strong mercantile group in England exerted great pressure on the home government, and demanded colonial merchants pay in specie for goods sent overseas. Strong representation in parliament resulted in dictatorial economic policies during the colonial era in America. The paper notes printed by the colonies over approximately 80 years could not be accepted in the counting-houses of England's merchants with no security behind the notes to maintain a stable value. Credit is contingent upon reserves of specie and bullion deposited by the nations participating in international trade. It was all too clear that such did not exist in America. Some credit was given for a few products sent to England, but in such limited quantity that it was impossible to build up any reserves to facilitate foreign trade.

So scarce was specie in the early days of this northern province that in 1705 the total amount taken in by the treasury was insufficient to pay the governor's salary. Frantic attempts to borrow funds from Massachusetts were of no avail, and so, in 1709, as a last resort, the colonial

government was obliged to issue its own paper money totaling £3,000, and the following year an additional £2,500.

Between 1675 and 1762, the people of New Hampshire participated in six wars against the French and Indians covering a period of 38 years. Closely bound to the fortunes of Massachusetts, the hardy northern pioneers were obligated to make additional sacrifices by providing men, supplies, and funds for their common protection.

Massachusetts, in 1690, was the first colony to emit paper money, and by the time New Hampshire made her first official issue May 20, 1717, Massachusetts had created seven emissions, New York had four issues circulating and Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Connecticut had come to embrace the supposed benefits of fiat currency. Primarily, these early issues were to provide pay for soldiers, their clothing, arms, and food.

For many years the history of New Hampshire is little else than a record of strife and contention on all sides. During the final phase of King Philip's war, the suffering along the provincial frontier was very great. Assistance to repel Indian raids was too far removed to be of much benefit. During the wars of William, Anne, and George, the villages of this northern colony were laid waste.

But, in the precarious intervals of peace, the spirits of the people revived and the hardy settlers returned to their burned farms to begin anew the struggle for existence. Out of these trials and conflicts came that sturdy and resolute race of pioneers who bore such a heroic part in the contests of later years. With them, the humble cabin, perhaps 14 by 16 feet, in the frozen woods under a desolate winter sky, was a cheerful home. A completely different scene from that of 18th century Portsmouth, where a citizen might observe in one day as many as 16 vessels either casting anchor or hoisting sail in their conduct of foreign or coast-wise trade. Great pines from the backwoods were trimmed down for the British navy, and until New Hampshire began supplying them, Britain, as Pepys noted, feared for her sea supremacy because of lack of good sticks for her ships.

An emission of currency totaling £4,000 was made in 1711 of which half was a replacement for the bills of

1709. The new tenor notes were struck to help finance a joint land and sea venture against Canada, which ended in failure.

Again, in 1712, £1,000 was issued to replace the old and worn notes of the preceding issue, and an additional £500 was added in new currency, to aid in financing various expeditions. By the treaty of Utrecht, England's claims to the Hudson Bay country, Newfoundland, and Acadia were recognized, and the French, Dutch, and Spanish islands of the West Indies were thrown open to English and colonial trade. Thus considerable impetus was given to enlarging the unsavory three-cornered trade—molasses, rum, and slaves.

The steadily increasing amount of bills in circulation again was expanded, in 1715, by the amount of £1,200, following the general pattern of the times. As New Hampshire's economy was relatively static, it was impossible to meet the retirement date payments. Worn notes had to be replaced, and the gradual drain of the bills to neighboring colonies for goods purchased generated a steady pressure for expansion of the circulating medium.

So again, in 1716, £1,500 was re-issued, which was the amount of the annual taxes received. The extreme rarity of the early notes, issued in rather small amounts, as well as the confusion and lack of technical information regarding them, can be noted in the following observations made by the noted authority, Harley L. Freeman: "Now, if these (issues) all used the same plates with possible over-dates, I am not sure, for again I have few records of notes existing, but the earliest note I have a record of is a 15 shilling note of May 20, 1717, from the Chapman collection. However, it also has the date 1714 engraved on the note, so it may have been from new plates for the May 20, 1714, issue, and then over-dated later. In that case, the 1715 and 1716 issues probably used the new plates. Furthermore, the note for 15 shillings probably is a raised denomination from 1 shilling. Chapman also had a £4 note with the date May 20, 1717, and then the over-date of 1722, but no signs of 1714 date on this note, which further complicates the picture."

The accompanying illustration of an uncut pair of two notes of the 1717 issue for £3 10s and £4 show

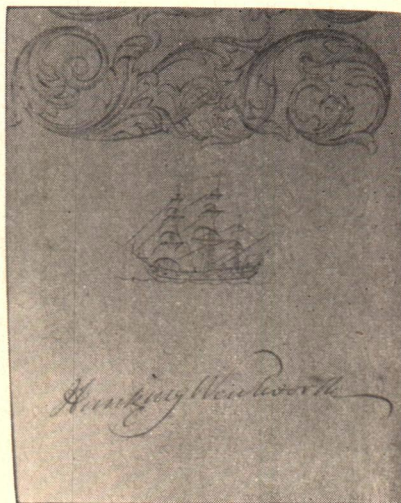
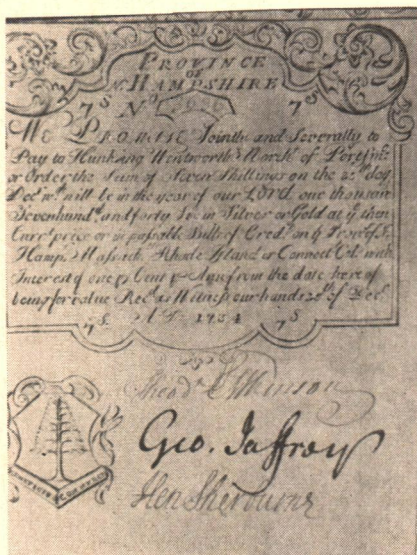
several over-dates as mentioned: 1722, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, and 1729. Such evidence would indicate the plates were used again and again to eliminate expenses necessary in engraving new plates for each emission (No. 1).

About 1719, small groups of hardy settlers from Scotland and Ireland built their sturdy log huts along the Merrimac river, near present day Manchester. From these rustic cabins came such patriots as Robert Rogers, John Stark, and Daniel Webster. Naturally there were those who were loyal to the crown, and it was reported that Lt. Gov. John Wentworth, grandfather of the colony's governor during the Revolution, reported to the lords of trade that Bostonians were building a thousand ton ship to trade in contraband with Portugal and Spain. By his complaints to England, he thus became one of the instigators of the War of Jenkins' Ear. The reported size of the ship was a baseless exaggeration. Massachusetts continued to turn a deaf ear to repeated pleas of New Hampshire for assistance in strengthening her shaky economy. Wentworth in turn was endeavoring to cause trouble in Boston.

Benning Wentworth was born in Portsmouth, July 24, 1696, and died there October 14, 1770. Graduated from Harvard in 1715, he became a merchant and was appointed king's councillor in 1734. In 1741, when New Hampshire was made a separate province, he became its governor, continuing in office until 1767, when he resigned. He was authorized by the crown to grant patents on unoccupied lands, and in 1749 began making grants on the west side of the Connecticut river, in what now is southern Vermont. These grants were considered by the colonial government of New York as being within its domain. As Gov. Wentworth stoutly maintained his authority for some time, the collision regarding the Hampshire grants, so famous in Vermont's history, ensued. Wentworth was accustomed to exacting rather heavy fees for his grants of land, accumulating a large personal estate in the process. In all of his grants, he stipulated the reservation of a lot upon which an Episcopal church was to be erected. The town of Bennington was named in his honor. Following his resignation as governor, he gave the Dartmouth college 500 acres of land, on which the college buildings were erected.

The gradual depreciation of the currency continued to pinch the economy on all sides. Gov. Belcher complained of it in connection with his salary. He stated that in 1730-1731, the premium on silver was 250; in 1732 it rose to 270; by 1733 it stood at 300; and by 1739 it had soared to 425. This illustrated note of December 25, 1734, is a private issue, whereby the signers PROMISE JOINTLY AND SEVERALLY TO PAY M. HUNTING WENTWORTH, MERCHANT OF PORTSMOUTH, THE SUM OF 7 SHILLINGS, etc., signed by the

Another signer of this note, Thomas Atkinson, graduated from Harvard in 1718, and at various times was representative in the assembly, naval officer, sheriff, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, colonel of the militia, collector of customs, secretary of the colony, chief judge of the Superior court, and a member of the council. In 1775 a committee of the provincial congress requested him to deliver all records and papers in the secretary's office, which he refused to do, it being "against his oath and honor." On a



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three individuals, and then indorsed on the reverse by Wentworth. The exact reason underlying the issuance of these notes is not known. This issue is the only early example of notes being printed on both sides. Signers of this specimen were Thomas Atkinson, George Jaffrey, and Henry Sherburne (No. 2).

Mark Hunting Wentworth was a son of the aforementioned John Wentworth and father of Sir John Wentworth, the last royal governor of New Hampshire. He was a merchant and had the agency for procuring spars for the royal navy. He took an active part in politics and was a member of the council. He enjoyed a highly honorable reputation, reportedly was charitable and kind, and amassed a considerable fortune. He died in 1795.

second visit, the committee, without heeding his objections, took possession of the documents of his office, except the volumes then in the hands of Gov. Wentworth. Congress, by a resolution of July 7, 1775, voted that Atkinson should be held accountable to the people for the missing books. He died in 1779, at the age of 82. He bequeathed £200 sterling to the Episcopal church of Portsmouth, the interest of which he directed to be spent for bread and distributed to the poor of the parish on Sundays. His wishes were carried out until 1859, a period of 80 years. He was a man of wealth and probably owned more silver plate than any other individual in New Hampshire. The town of Atkinson was named in his honor.

To be continued

ART ON CANADIAN COINS

A coin collector, though he may not realize it, is a collector of art. On most occasions, when a new coin or medal is to be struck, cast awards are offered for the best design. It is surprising how many hundreds of entries are received from professional and amateur artists. The winner's initials are carried on the design as long as the coin or medal exists, along with the cash that generally goes to the winning entry.

The Canadian government offered \$1,000 for the best design for a silver dollar to commemorate the centennial of the 1864 Charlottetown-Quebec conferences. These conferences have great significance in Canadian history because they laid the groundwork for confederation, which took place in 1867. That was the year Britain's North American colonies united to form the Commonwealth of Canada. In addition to the first prize of \$1,000, four prizes of \$250 each were awarded to four entries receiving honorable mention.

The competition, open to all Canadian artists and sculptors, was won by Dinko Vodanovic. The design for the 1964 silver dollar is distinctly Canadian. On the reverse of the coin appears the French fleur-de-lis, the Irish shamrock, the Scotch thistle and the English rose. The obverse, as usual, depicts the reigning monarch.

A similar contest was held for the British Columbia centennial silver dollar which depicted the controversial totem pole. This contest was won by S. Trenka, whose initials appear on the reverse of the coin. Canadian coins carry many artistic designs which, along with high quality minting, makes them rate high among the world's coins. Canadian coins always carry a likeness of the reigning monarch. These portraits generally are the work of a leading artist of that period. On the reverse the designs carry the Canadian story for the world to see. The 1¢ carries the maple leaves, her national emblem; the 5¢ has the beaver, emblematic worker-animal; the 10¢, a sailing sloop to remind all of Canada's lengthy coast line; the 25¢ a caribou, representing her northland strong and free; the 50¢ Canada's coat of arms, identifying her British and French ancestry in heraldry; the silver dollar tells of her pioneers, with an early explorer and an Indian guide crossing a stretch of water in a canoe while the northern lights are gleaming in the sky.

Canadian commemorative coins, especially the silver dollars depicting historic events, are in great demand by collectors. In fine works of art they recall the silver jubilee of George V in 1935, the royal visit of George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939, the entry of Newfoundland into confederation in 1949, the establishment of British Columbia as a crown colony when that province held its centennial in 1958, and the 1964 commemorative marking the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown and Quebec conferences.

Canada's official medals (not service medals) also are of very fine design, telling in 1927 about her 60 years of confederation, the royal visit in 1939, and the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

Other countries also have beautiful designs, and many collectors find themselves picking them out for their artistry alone, thus combining the collecting of coins and art in this very interesting hobby. — JACK BAINES

NEW CURRENCY IN THE WEST INDIES. The proposed East Caribbean federation (Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Montserrat, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, and St. Vincent) is to have its own currency, a dollar with a proposed fixed parity with sterling of 4s. 2d. This is the value of the West Indian dollar now issued by the British Caribbean currency board and presently in circulation in the proposed East Caribbean federation.

Don't depend on a small safe in your home to protect your valuables. Thieves may force it open or simply carry it away.

WHAT OTHERS PUBLISH

Now in its second printing and available for \$1.00 is the tightly packed-with-information, in text and table, *Annual Report of the Director of the Mint for Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1963*, which may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. A necessity for the collector of U. S. coins. Remit by check or money order.

Major Coin Varieties, Canada Including Newfoundland, by Hans Zoell, 3d ed., Part 1, 1964-65, illus., priced, 48 pp., 1964, Hobby Publishing and Manufacturing, P. O. Box 62, Regina, Sask., Canada, \$1.50. Collectors of Canadiana should have it.

Great Jewish Portraits in Metal edited by Daniel M. Friedenberg, 1964, 250 illus., published for the Jewish Museum of New York by Schocken Books, 67 Park Ave., New York 16, N. Y., paperback \$2.25, clothbound \$6.50. Medals and plaques from the famed Samuel H. Friedenberg collection are the subject of this book. Beginning with the Renaissance, Jewish scholars and scientists, artists and writers, religious and political leaders, etc. are featured.

U. S. Commemorative Coins and Stamps by Burton Hobson and Fred Reinfeld, Sterling Publishing Co., New York, N. Y., illus., 64 pp., \$1.00. Stamps and coins are arranged in historical sequence. Up to date valuations.

Communion Tokens: Australian, New Zealand and Miscellaneous Series, by R. M. Grieg, Harry Robinson and W. W. Woodside, The Hawthorne Press, 15 Guildford Lane, Melbourne, Australia, paperback, 56 pp., 260 line drawings, \$1.95. At one time these tokens were used in many parts of the world for admission to Protestant communion services and are the subject of increased study. Some of the smaller and more obscure series

are listed here, including many unpublished varieties. Useful to token collectors in general as well as specialists. Each of the authors has produced numismatic references within his own country. Recommended.

"Why Lights Burn Late at the Royal Canadian Mint" by Norval A. Parker, Master, Royal Canadian mint, illus., *INCO*, Summer, 1964, publisher International Nickel Co., 67 Wall St., New York, N. Y. 10005.

"The Kennedy Half Dollar" by Herb and Mary Montgomery, *Catholic Digest*, July, 1964.

J. W. Scott's *Coins of the World, Copper, Nickel, Brass and Roman Imperial Bronze, Standard Catalogue No. 2*, 1913 ed., reprinted 1964 by Hewitt Bros., 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 48, Ill., line drawings, 200 pp., \$2.95. This and the following book, although old, are still highly useful to today's numismatist.

J. W. Scott's *Coins of the World: Silver and Gold, Standard Catalogue No. 1*, 1916 ed., reprinted 1964 by Hewitt Bros., 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 48, Ill., line drawings, 184 pp., \$2.95.

The 1965 edition of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* — the nation's most authoritative reference on current market values of American coins — has been released by Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. This annual volume, known as the "red book," is regarded as the bible of the coin collecting hobby, establishing average retail values used by dealers and collectors. It features detailed listing and valuation on every American coin type and major variety. Also included are early issues, private gold of the Carolinas, Georgia, California, and Colorado, plus coverage of Hawaiian, Philippine and Puerto Rican coins. The Guide Book is available at \$1.75 from book stores, hobby shops and coin dealers. — ELSTON G. BRADFIELD

CORRECTIONS. The following changes should be made in Mendel Peterson's "Forms of New World Treasures":

P. 6, cutline 4. Should read "Two cob two reales pieces against an iron nail demonstrating the principle of cathodic protection. The iron, having a higher electrode potential, is destroyed by electrolysis while the coin having the lower electrode potential is preserved."

P. 8, footnote 6. Should read "Gage, Thomas, *The English-American, A Survey of the West Indies*, 1648 (original edition, London: R. Cotes, 1648) reprint London: George Routledge and Sons, Ltd., 1928, 1946."

SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

VI — Coinage of Portugal

By

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Concluded from July, 1964

FINAL COMMENTARY

The preceding pages contain a vast amount of information on the medieval Iberian series but basically the surface of the subject has hardly been touched. For every coin in our lists, there are dozens that have not been mentioned, including the rare and variations on those noted. These lists make no pretense toward being complete and only representative coins were selected. Coins listed are reasonably common and easily encountered by a beginner, or coins with certain interesting aspects, such as the huge gold pieces struck by the medieval Kings of Castile and Leon. Coins struck by Urraca of Castile or Alfonso I of Portugal, although rare, are listed because they are representative of the issues of that particular ruler. On the other hand, only a limited number of the many types, frequently quite common, of Alfonso V of Aragon or Ferdinand of Portugal are listed, since the few noted are sufficient to give the over-all picture of that ruler's coinage. The coinage of Navarre, basically a rare series, is followed in some detail, since it was felt this information has certain academic value. The same is true of other rare series such as those of Urgel and Ampurias. The purpose of this work has been twofold: To present the academic background of an essentially little known series in the United States, one which had a direct influence on our U.S. coinage, and provide a general work book for any person interested in the series. The authors feel the result well worth the effort if even a little light is shed in these two directions.

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LISTS OF IBERIAN MEDIEVAL RULERS

In a paper of this type it usually is of value to include a list of the Kings and nobles who controlled the various sections of territory discussed, for reference purposes. The detailed histories of Aragon, Castile and Leon, and Portugal reflect each ruler in some detail but the minor nobility was passed over briefly. In many cases the only sequence noted was in the coin lists. For that reason, on certain of the succeeding lists, all of the rulers have been listed, regardless of whether they issued coins, and the relationship of any particular ruler to his predecessor has been indicated by the following code:

S — Son

YB — Younger brother

IB — Illegitimate brother (that is, a son of the same father but not of the legitimate queen)

D — Daughter

N — Nephew

H — Husband, usually of the legitimate ruler

When exact relationship is not known, no letters are used.

Rulers of Castile, 1035-1479

Ferdinand I	1035-1065
Sancho II	1065-1073
Alfonso VI	1073-1109
Urraca	1109-1126
Alfonso VII	1126-1157

SEPARATION OF CASTILE AND LEON

LEON

Ferdinand II	1157-1188
Alfonso IX	1188-1230

CASTILE

Sancho III	1157-1158
Alfonso VIII	1158-1214
Henry I	1214-1217
Ferdinand III	1217-1252

CASTILE AND LEON RE-UNITED 1230

Alfonso X	1252-1284
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Sancho IV	1284-1295
Ferdinand IV	1295-1312
Alfonso XI	1312-1350
Peter I	1350-1369
Henry II	1369-1379
John I	1379-1390
Henry III	1390-1406
John II	1406-1454
Henry IV	1454-1474
Alfonso (Pretender)	1465-1468
Isabel I	1474-1479

(With the marriage of Isabel to Ferdinand II of Aragon, Aragon was united permanently with Castile and Leon.)

Rulers of Aragon, 1035-1516

HOUSE OF NAVARRE

Ramiro I	1035-1063
Sancho I	1063-1094
Peter I	1094-1104
Alfonso I	1104-1134
Ramiro II	1134-1137
Petronilla	1137-1162

HOUSE OF BARCELONA

Alfonso II	1162-1196
Peter II	1196-1213
James I	1213-1276
Peter III	1276-1285

Alfonso III	1285-1291
James II	1291-1327
Alfonso IV	1327-1335
Peter IV	1335-1387
John I	1387-1396
Martin	1396-1410
INTERREGNUM	1410-1412

HOUSE OF CASTILE

Ferdinand I	1412-1416
Alfonso V	1416-1458
John II	1458-1479
Ferdinand II	1479-1516

Rulers of Northern Feudal Spain

COUNTS OF BARCELONA, 874-1162:

Prior to the reformation of the old Mark of Ghotia in 874, the following men ruled as Frankish vassals in Catalonia: Sunifred I (Suniaro) (844-848); Aledran (848-852); Odalric (852-857); Humfrid (857-864); Wilfred The Hairy (864-874). After the reorganization Wilfred continued as ruler at Barcelona. The dates given for these early reigns differ greatly. For example, Blanchet gives the following years for the first two counts: Wilfred I 874-906, Wilfred II 906-913. The dates of reign in this feudal chronological series were adopted from Heiss.)

Wilfred I	874-898
Wilfred II S	898-912
Sunifred II YB	912-954
JOINT RULE	954-966
Miron S and Borrell II S	
Borrell II (alone)	966-992
Ramon Borrell III S	992-1018
Berenguer Ramon I S	1018-1035
Ramon Berenguer I, The Elder S	1035-1076
JOINT RULE	1076-1082

Ramon Berenguer II, The Towhead S and Berenguer Ramon II, The Fratracide S
Berenguer Roman II (alone) 1082-1096
Ramon Berenguer III N ... 1096-1131
Ramon Berenguer IV S ... 1131-1162
Ramon Berenguer V took the name of Alfonso II when he succeeded to the throne of Aragon.

COUNTS OF URGEL, 884-1412:

Sunifred (Sunyar or Suniaro) second son of Wilfred of Barcelona	884-954
Borrell S (also Count of Barcelona)	954-992
Armengol I of Cordova	992-1010
Armengol II, The Pilgrim	1010-1040
Armengol III of Barbastro	1040-1065
Armengol IV of Gerp	1065-1092
Armengol V of Moyenca	1092-1102
Armengol VI of Castile S	1102-1154
Armengol VII of Valencia S	1154-1183
Armengol VIII S	1183-1208
Dona Aurembiax D	
(Regency of Gerard of Cabrera and Peter II	

of Aragon)	1208-1228
(In her own name as	
Countess)	1228-1231
Peter, Constable of Portugal	
H	1231
(Urgel was traded to James	
of Aragon for Majorca, who	
then ceded Urgel to next	
ruler)	
Ponce of Cabrera (son of	
Gerard)	1231-1243
Armengol IX (S — died only	
a few days after his fa-	
ther, Ponce of Cabrera)	1243
Alvaro of Cabrera YB	1243-1267
Armengol X S	1267-1314
JOINT RULE	1314-1327
Teresa of Entenza (niece)	
and Alfonso of Aragon (her	
husband)	
Alfonso IV of Aragon	1327-1336
James of Aragon S	1336-1347
Peter of Aragon S	1347-1408
James of Aragon S	1408-1412
ANNEXED TO ARAGON	1412
(Coinage very rare and began with	
Peter of Portugal)	

COUNTS OF AMPURIAS 991-1321
(AFTER ENGEL AND SERRURE):

A chronological list of the counts of Ampurias is quite confusing, since with one exception they all carried the names of Hugo, Pons, or both, and many authors fail to differentiate between them, calling both Hugo. In an examination of five separate references, no two agree completely in this series. Annexed to Aragon in 1321.

Hugo I (Hugues)	991-1044
Pons I	1044-1070
Hugo II	1070-1092
Pons Hugo I	1092-1153
Hugo III	1153-1173
Hugo IV	1173-1188
Pons Hugo II	1188-1197
Hugo V	1188-1230
Pons Hugo III	1230-1268
Hugo VI	1268-1277
Pons Hugo IV	-1283
Hugo VII	-1286
Pons Hugo V	-1314
Malgaulin	1314-1321

This series differs slightly from the dates given in our coin lists based on Heiss. For example, the dates for Hugo III and Hugo IV in the coin lists are 1153-1175 and 1175-1188, while Hugo VII reigned from 1230 to 1286. The fact that numerous joint rules occurred complicates the lists.

COUNTS OF ROUSSILLION 935-1172
(AFTER ENGEL AND SERRURE):

Gausfred I	935-991
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Guilabert I	991-1008
Gausfred II	1008-1030
Gausfred III	1030-1075
Guilabert II	1075-1102
Gerard I	1102-1115
Gausfred IV	1115-1163
Gerard II	1163-1172

Passed (the Alfonso II of Aragon territories) into control of Counts of Barcelona.

Confusion exists in the lists of Heiss on the exact attributions of Roussillon issues. He attributes the coins of Gausfred IV (whom he lists as III) and Gerard II but the dates are not clear. Engel and Serrure attribute these coins as follows: Deniers with a long cross and letter letters COMT in the field, and the legends +GAVFREDVS and +ROSILONVS to Gausfred III (1030-1075); those deniers with PTA in the field, two crosslets and the legends: +GVIRARDVS and +ROSCILIONIS to Gerard I (1102-1115); and the deniers with the crosslet and the letters PAS with the legend GIRARDVS COME to Gerard II (1163-1172).

COUNTS OF BESALU
(AFTER BOTET Y SISO)

Miro	898-928
Wilfred	928-957
Seniofret	967-975
Miro II	978-984
Oliva	984-990
Bernard I	988-1020
William	1020-1052
William II and Bernard II	1052-1066
Bernard II (alone)	1066-1097
Bernard III	1097-1111

COUNTY OF AUSONA (WITH VICH)
(AFTER B. Y. S.):

Idalchari	902-914
Jordi	914-947
Vadimir	-957
Atto	957-971
Froya	972-992
Wadalt (usurper)	? - ?
Arnulf	993-1010
Borrell	1010-1018
Oliva	1018-1047
William I	1047-1075
Berenguer	1075-1099
William II	1099-1101
Arnau	1102-1109
Ramon I	1110-1146
Pere	1147-1185
Ramon II	1186-1194
William III	1194-1233
Bernard I	1233-1243
Bernard II	1243-1264
Ramon III	1264-1298

Berenguer II	1298-1301	Ramon	1306
Ponce	1301-1306	Berenguer III	1306-1328

Rulers of Navarre 852-1516

HOUSE OF NAVARRE:

Garcia Jimenez	852-86?
Garcia Iniguez	86?-880
Fortun Garces	880-905
Sancho I Garces	905-926
Jimeno Garces	926-931
Garcia I Sanchez	931-970
Sancho II Garces	970-974
Garcia II Sanchez	974-1000
Sancho III Garces	1000-1035
Garcia III Sanchez	1035-1054
Sancho IV Garces	1054-1076

KINGS OF ARAGON AND NAVARRE:

Sancho V Ramirez	1076-1094
Peter I	1094-1104
Alfonso I	1104-1134

INDEPENDENT KINGS OF NAVARRE:

Garcia IV Ramirez	1134-1150
Sancho VI	1150-1194
Sancho VII	1194-1234

HOUSE OF CHAMPAGNE:

Teobaldo (Thibault) I	1234-1253
Teobaldo II	1253-1270

Henry I	1270-1274
Juana (Jeanne) I	1274-1284

KING OF FRANCE (HOUSE OF CAPET)

Juana I and Philip I	1284-1305
Louis I (X of France)	1305-1316
Philip II (V of France)	1316-1322
Charles I (IV of France)	1322-1328

HOUSE OF EVREUX:

Juana (Jeanne) II and Philip II	1328-1349
Charles II The Bad	1349-1383
Charles III The Noble	1383-1425

HOUSE OF ARAGON:

Blanca (Blanche) and John	1425-1441
John (alone)	1441-1479

HOUSE OF FOIX:

Leonora	1479
Franciscvs Phoebus	1479-1483
Catalina (Catherine) and John d'Albret	1483-1512

HOUSE OF ARAGON:

Ferdinand of Aragon	1512-1516
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Rulers of Portugal 1095-1495

HOUSE OF BURGUNDY:

Henry of Burgundy (count)	1095-1112
Alfonso I Enriquez S	1112-1185
(Regency of mother)	1112-1128
(In own right as count)	1128-1140
(In own right as king)	1140-1185
Sancho I S The City Builder	1185-1211
Alfonso II S The Fat	1211-1223
Sancho II S	1223-1248
Alfonso III YB	1248-1279
Denis S The Farmer	1279-1325
Alfonso IV S The Brave	1325-1357
Peter I S The Severe	1357-1367
Ferdinand I S The Hand-some	1367-1383

INTERREGNUM

PRETENDERS TO THRONE OF PORTUGAL:

Beatriz D
John of Aviz IB
Denis IB, son of Inez de Castro

HOUSE OF AVIZ:

John I of Aviz The Great	1385-1433
Edward I S	1433-1438
Alfonso V S The African	1438-1481
John II S The Perfect	1481-1495
(With the exception of Henry of Burgundy, coins for Portugal were struck by all of the above rulers.)	

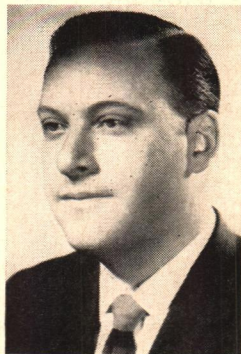
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Charles L. Blumenschein, Hollywood, Calif. Not only is his birth month August, but he became member number 896 in August, 1907. Double Happy Birthday wishes to this former Chicagoan, from the A.N.A.

NEW ZEALAND DECIMALS. A bill providing for a decimal monetary system in New Zealand was introduced in parliament on June 26 by Finance Minister Harry Lake. If approved, circulation of the new currency would be started July 11, 1967.

A.N.A. BUILDING FUND GROWS

Several years ago the A.N.A. Board set up a building fund, but only recently has a concentrated effort been made to enlarge it by soliciting gifts and donations to the extent that a national home and headquarters may become a reality. At the board meeting in Denver in August, 1963, the Board approved, as part of the program, that "The Executive Secretary shall issue special certificates of appreciation for gifts of \$100 or more. In addition, donors of gifts of \$2,000 or more will become Patrons, and of \$10,000 or more Benefactors of the A.N.A."


As of this writing, two gifts of \$2,000 each have been received into the special fund. In the May, 1961 issue of *The Numismatist*, receipt of a \$2,000 gift from Whitman Publishing Company was recorded. As a result of the drive now being conducted by Governor Charles M. Johnson's committee, a check for \$2,000 was received in May from Joseph M. Segel, chairman of the board of National Commemorative Society, Inc. of Philadelphia. In making his gift, Segel said "I would like to help you get this worthy program rolling and in that spirit I am pleased to enclose my personal check for \$2,000. I will be glad to cooperate with you in any way to stimulate others to make a like contribution."



Joseph Segel

"We are happy to receive this large gift for the A.N.A. national home and headquarters fund," said Charles Johnson. "This gift is made in the finest tradition of the numismatic fraternity and is a splendid start for our newly adopted gift and bequest program. I am sure that I speak for all A.N.A. members in thanking Joseph Segel for his generosity." Several other substantial donations have been made and a complete record of the fund and donors will be published soon in *The Numismatist*.

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RECEIVED FROM <u>Ralph F Cleaver</u> <u>One Hundred and no/100</u> Dollars	The above contribution to the American Numismatic Association was given in the form of <u>5 sets of 1955 proof coins</u> and is being credited to the <u>Home and Headquarters Fund</u> . <small>If the donation was of numismatic material, the valuation has been placed by the donor. The Officers and Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association wish to thank you for the contribution.</small>	
	<u>Don Cleaver</u> Executive Secretary	

This receipt for \$100, in the form of several proof sets, is A.N.A. Governor Ralph Cleaver's evidence that he was the first donor to the Association's current home and headquarters fund drive. Although the solicitation of donations is to start formally at the Cleveland convention, several other contributions have been received already. The names of these donors and any others whose gifts are \$10 or more will be published in *The Numismatist* and inscribed in a permanent record to be displayed at the new headquarters.

Obituaries

WILLIAM H. DILLISTIN, A.N.A. NO. 8527

William H. Dillistin, 78, died June 12 following a brief illness in the Paterson General Hospital. Mr. Dillistin had spent most of his active lifetime in the banking field and was considered the leading authority on the bank note reporter publications of the 19th century. He was the author of several books and of articles which appeared in *The Numismatist* on national bank notes. His book titles included: *A Historical Directory of the Banks of the State of New York; A Descriptive History of National Bank Notes*, published in 1956; and *Bank Note Reporters and Counterfeit Detectors*, published by the American Numismatic Society as Monograph No. 114.

Mr. Dillistin started his banking career with the Silk City Trust Company in 1903, was later a bank examiner, vice president of the Peoples' Bank & Trust Company, Passaic, N. J., president of the American National Bank of the same city, and was general auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for many years prior to retirement in 1950. Shortly thereafter he became financial adviser to the Bank of Greece and, in recent years, served his home city of Paterson, N. J., as chairman of its Board of Finance. Following the death of Paterson's mayor early in 1959, Mr. Dillistin automatically became the city's mayor for the remainder of the one year term.

Mrs. Grace Dillistin preceded her husband in death in 1961, and their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Oak Park, Ill., died the following year. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Robert Woodford of Wilmington, Del., a sister, Mrs. Walter Bogert of Toledo, Ohio, and three grandchildren. — GBS

PAUL R. EDEN, A.N.A. NO. 24808

Paul Randell Eden died June 8 in a Clifton Forge, Va., hospital at the age of 41 following a long illness. Suffering from a totally disabling disease, he retired from the C & O Railroad, where he was a communications operator, on a disability pension in 1962 and undertook to complete as much numismatic writing as possible in what he knew was a limited time. Although barely able to speak and unable to write, his wife was able to communicate with him while he outlived doctors' predictions more than a year.

Mr. Eden began collecting coins in 1953, joined the A.N.A. in 1955, started researching a couple of years later and publishing articles on foreign coins in 1961. His articles dealing with mintages of various foreign countries were published in *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, *World Coins*, and the *New Zealand Numismatic Journal*. His research took him into unusual byways as he obtained information from governmental bodies in many languages, libraries, obscure reference works and archives. He collected relatively unpopular series of coins, generally at modest prices, and then enjoyed them by overcoming all obstacles to learn the facts about their coinage.

Born in Hurricane, W. Va., on St. Patrick's Day 1923, Mr. Eden served seven years with the Canadian Army, including five in Europe and North Africa. He was wounded in the invasion of Sicily in 1943 and two years later married Doris Elizabeth Harper of London, England, who was serving in the Women's ATS of the British Army. He is survived by his widow and three children, Geoffrey, 16, Roger, 13, and Janice, 11. — RHW

VERNON R. PIETERS, A.N.A. NO. 48670

Vernon R. Pieters, USN (Ret.) died of a heart attack on St. Valentine's Day while driving his car. He was a resident of San Diego, Calif. Afflicted with a heart condition for many years, Mr. Pieters had enjoyed numismatics as an ardent and enthusiastic collector and reader of *The Numismatist*, and found the hobby a valuable relief for tension since he could not indulge in physical work. In addition to his widow, Iris Dorothy, he leaves a son, Vernon R. Pieters II, of San Diego, who is also interested in numismatics.

MORE NORWEGIAN COMMEMORATIVE COINS. The Bank of Norway has decided to mint 500,000 more of the special Kr. 10 coin issued to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the Norwegian constitution, raising the total to 1.3 million pieces. Collectors and others have absorbed all of the first 800,000.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Blue Ridge Numis. Assn. Fifth annual convention, July 29-Aug. 1, City Auditorium, Asheville. Chm. Sherman G. Whetstone, 38 Warwick Rd., Asheville, N. C.
- Arkansas Numis. Soc. Third quarterly meeting, Aug. 1-2, Holiday Inn, Pine Bluff. Bourse Chm. Jack Jehlen, 1805 Hickory, Pine Bluff, Ark.
- American Vecturist Association. Annual convention, Aug. 7-9, Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. Chm. F. Paul Biery, 505 Park Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.
- Iosco Coin Club. Second annual show, Aug. 15, Intermediate School Gym, Oscoda, Mich. Exhibit Chm. Cliff Milks, Box 606, Oscoda, Mich.
- Missouri Numis. Soc. Fifth annual Festival, Aug. 15-16, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. Chm. David L. Cooper, 3500 Ridgedale, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION, AUGUST 19-22, 1964, SHERATON-CLEVELAND HOTEL, CLEVELAND, OHIO. GEN. CHMN. R. T. McNAMARA, BOX 735, CLEVELAND 22, OHIO.
- Canadian Numismatic Association. Eleventh annual convention, Aug. 27-29, Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax. Halifax Coin Club host. Chm. A. Mitchell MacDonald, P. O. Box 243, Armdale, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.
- Joplin Tri-State Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 4-6, Bob Cummings Motel, Joplin. Gen. Chm. Charles Welcher, 2922 Minnesota, Joplin, Mo.
- Northern Cal. Numis. Assn. Third annual exhibition, Sept. 10-13, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. Chm. John D. Sears, Club P. O. Box 3044, Daly City, Calif. 94015.
- Empire State Numismatic Association. 29th semi-annual convention, Sept. 11-13, The Casino, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Chm. David W. Nethaway, P. O. Box 25, Howe Cave, N. Y.
- Iowa Numis. Assn. Annual Convention, Sept. 11-13, Sheraton-Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids. Chm. Joseph Schindler, 1533 7th Ave., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- South Shore Coin Club. Show, Sept. 12, Memorial Auditorium, Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y. Address the Club, P. O. Box 59, East Islip, L. I., N. Y.
- Covington Coin Club. Second annual show, Sept. 12-13, National Guard Armory, Covington, Va. Chm. Raymond G. Haymaker, R.F.D. 1, Box 262, Clifton Forge, Va.
- Greensburg Coin Club. Fifth annual show, Sept. 12-13, Mountain View Hotel. Bourse Chm. Dale Porter, Box 922, Greensburg, Pa.
- Peoria District Coin Club. Ninth annual coin-a-rama, Sept. 12-13, Jefferson Hotel. Chm. Cliff Gillet, c/o Club, P. O. Box 995, Peoria, Ill.
- Essex County Coin Club. Seventh Newark show, Sept. 13, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J. Chm. Kenneth Morrison, P. O. Box 217, Fords, N. J.
- Piqua Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 13, Y.W.C.A., Piqua, Ohio. Chm. Eugene Grant, c/o Club, P.O. Box 736, Piqua, Ohio.
- Rush County Coin Club. Annual show, Sept. 13, American Legion Hall, Rushville, Ind. Don E. Smith, 517 E. 11th St., Rushville, Ind.
- Lake Tahoe Coin Club. Sixth Coin Festival, Sept. 18-19. Gen. Chm. Merle E. Crandall, P.O. Box 572, Stateline, Calif. 95729.
- Penn.-Ohio Coin Clubs. Convention, Sept. 18-20, Webster Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh. Host, Pittsburgh Numismatic Society. Chm. Ray Byrne, 701 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206.
- Virginia Numis. Assn. Sixth annual convention, Sept. 18-20, George Washington Hotel, Winchester. Chm. C. J. Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va.
- Assoc. Coin Clubs of N.E. Pennsylvania. Annual convention, Sept. 19-20, American Legion Home, Wilkes-Barre. George P. Williams, Sec., 40 Price St., Kingston, Pa.
- Childress, Memphis and Quanah Coin Clubs. Tri-County show, Sept. 19-20, City Auditorium, Childress, Texas. Chm. D. J. Jenkins, 1011 Ave. "G" N.W., Childress, Texas.
- Dundee-Bath Coin Clubs. Second annual show, Sept. 20, St. Marys Hall, Bath, N. Y. Bourse Chm. R. J. Trenchard, Route 3, Box 27, Dundee, N. Y. 14837.
- United Numis. of Conn. Second annual show, Sept. 20, State Armory, New Britain. Chm. Robert A. Rudy, P. O. Box 1243, New Britain, Conn.
- Colorado-Wyoming Numis. Assn. Thirteenth annual convention, Sept. 25-27, Community Hall, Greeley, Colo. Sec. Paul H. Munson, 1009 S. Tenth St., Laramie, Wyo. 82070.
- Fort Worth Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 26-27, Hotel Texas. Gen. Chm. Eliot Cashdan, 415 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.
- South Bend Coin Club. Tenth annual open house, Sept. 26-27, St. Joseph High School. Chm. Fred Cox, c/o the Club, Box 843, South Bend, Ind. 46624.
- Mount Vernon Numis. Soc. Sixth bourse and auction, Sept. 27, Houbler Motor show-rooms, Mount Vernon. Chm. Darrell Parker, 7 West Burgess St., Mount Vernon, Ohio.
- Rockford Area Coin Club. Fall show, Sept. 27, Faust Hotel, Rockford, Ill. Chm. Ralph Winquist, 1004 "C" Street, Rockford, Ill.
- Ventura County Coin Club. Fourth annual coin-a-rama, Sept. 27, Ventura Recreation Center. Chm. John R. Nichols, 2407 E. Main St., Ventura, Calif.

New England Numismatic Assn. Twentieth annual convention, Oct. 2-4, Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Co-Chm. Elliott Goldberg of West Roxbury and Charles Wallace of Alliston, Mass.

Sioux-Land Coin Coll. Assn. Fourth annual show, Oct. 2-4, Sheraton-Warrior Motor Inn, Sioux City. Chm. Harold McCoy, 2602 W. 22nd St., Sioux City, Iowa.

Steel City Coin Club. Third annual show, Oct. 2-4, Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo, N. Y. Sec. Frank Incavo, 46 Macamley St., Buffalo, N. Y. 14220.

Indian Capital Coin Club. Annual show, Oct. 3-4, Severs Hotel, Muskogee. Chm. George L. King, 2611 Garland St., Muskogee, Okla.

Lawton-Fort Sill Coin Club. Third annual show, Oct. 3-4, National Guard Armory, Lawton. Chm. Donald J. Burton, 82 South 45th, Lawton, Okla.

Hawaii State Numismatic Association. First convention, Oct. 7-10, Reef Ocean Towers Hotel, Walkiki. Contact the Association at 90 North King St., Suite 202, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

West Tennessee Coll. Club. Fifth annual convention, Oct. 10-11, New Southern Hotel, Jackson. Bourse Chm. R. C. Riley, 426 W. King St., Jackson, Tenn.

Cal State Numis. Assn. Convention, Oct. 22-25, Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, Cal. Chm. Herbert M. Bergen, P.O. Box 98, Brea, Cal.

Middle Atlantic Numis. Assn. Twelfth annual convention, Oct. 23-25, Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. South Jersey Coin Club, host. Chm. Frank C. Oertle, 315 Fayette St., Bridgeton, N. J.

Greater Ozarks Numis. Assn. Annual show, Nov. 6-8, Bob Cummings Motor Hotel, Joplin, Mo. Gen. Chm. Haskell O. Trusty, P. O. Box 2155, Joplin, Mo.

Great Eastern Numis. Assn. Convention, Dec. 4-6, Hotel New Yorker, N. Y. C. Samuel Burgdorf, Box 4831, Frankfort Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.

SCRIP FOR COINS ILLEGAL

The Treasury department on June 12 advised the Jewel Tea Company of Chicago that its proposal for issuance of 1, 5 and 10 cent certificates in lieu of coins to customers would be in violation of existing provisions of law.

The company proposal involved the issuance of certificates in denominations of 1, 5, and 10 cents, bearing the legends "Redeemable at any Jewel Food Store, Osco Drug Store or Turnstyle Family Center in merchandise, in currency, or in coin when available in whole dollar amounts," and "Not negotiable." This is an outgrowth of the coin shortage.

Before deciding whether to go ahead with preparations for instituting its certificate system, Jewel requested the opinion of the Treasury as to its legality.

The Treasury advised the company that: "Section 336 of Title 18 of the United States Code prohibits, under penalties of fine or imprisonment or both, the making, issuance, circulation or payment of obligations of a less sum than \$1, 'intended to circulate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States.' A similar prohibition exists in Section 491 of Title 18 of the United States Code. The combination of the fact that these certificates would be issued and redeemed at some 250 outlets in the Chicago area of that company, that they would be wholly or partially redeemable in cash and that, in spite of the legend on the certificates, there would be no practical way of preventing the transfer of the certificates from one person to another, would tend to endow them with the status of money and they would therefore be calculated to circulate as money within the meaning of these statutes. Other business firms in the community could be expected to accept the certificates readily in payment for goods and services, confident that they could be redeemed at any Jewel Tea Company outlet, with the result that such certificates would be constituted an additional medium of exchange, or, in effect, money."

In its letter to the firm the Treasury stated: "We appreciate very much the courtesy of the Jewel Tea Company and its representatives in consulting with us on this matter and the cooperative way in which it has provided us with all necessary information bearing upon our consideration of this question."

The Treasury says it is taking all possible steps to increase the production and issuance of coins, which are already being produced and issued at a record rate, to bring to an end at the earliest possible time the existing shortage of coins in various parts of the country. Every effort is being made through the Federal reserve system to insure an equitable distribution of coins.

It's Been Said Before

"Every so often someone rises to complain that the A.N.A. is not all it should be; that its conventions are not intellectual nor numismatic feasts; and that the official magazine is not without its imperfections. Back in the early days of the A.N.A. we find that Dr. Heath was confronted with occasional criticism of the contents of the magazine, and his replies were that he was doing the best he could in the circumstances and that he could not hope to please all. Similar criticism has been voiced at times in more recent years.

"No publication is free from such criticism, whether numismatic or otherwise. Any magazine would lose the respect of its readers if its policy or contents were changed to satisfy occasional critics. And such criticism is not confined to publications. It is found everywhere — in every activity. It is one of the frailties of mankind to believe that if we were placed in John Smith's position we could do a far better job than John is doing, or that Sam Jones is not giving us as good service as we could render if we were in Sam's position. Perhaps this will be changed when we all think alike."

Well said, Frank G. Duffield. Our progress has been negligible toward thinking alike in the third of a century since you wrote the above "editorial comment" in the January, 1933 issue of *The Numismatist*. We'd like to add something to your comment that would improve it or make it more applicable to 1964, but we can't. Man can change nearly everything on this earth, but not his conviction that "I could do it better." — GLENN S.

The Coin Scarcity

A coin shortage, of which the government has been aware for a long time, has suddenly become of great concern to the Treasury department and Congress. Both are desperately trying to correct the situation and are eagerly seeking someone to blame. The culprit, they have apparently decided, is the coin collector. Not vending machines, parking meters, launderettes, increasing population and booming business — no, not these, but the collector.

Blanket condemnation of rank and file collectors is grossly unfair, for most of them are average citizens with average incomes which leaves them only small sums to use in their hobby. Their incomes are not such that they can afford to hoard bags and rolls of current American coins. No, investing (should be spelled "speculating") in bags of coins is reserved to a relatively few people having ample funds. The latter may be dealers or noncollectors but none is a numismatist.

Yet the remedies proposed by Congress and backed by the Treasury department are aimed straight at the American coin collector with the intention of penalizing him: Suspension of the manufacture of proof coins and perpetuation of the date 1964 beyond this calendar year. Too bad proof sets have to go, as their sale is one of the few federal projects netting a clear profit to the government. It is doubly sad that use of proof coining presses, which we have been told heretofore are too slow for regular coinage, will add so little to the coin total.

Nor is the "perpetual" date likely to produce spectacular results other than clouding our image abroad. It puts us in a class with certain areas in the Levant where the only acceptable coin is the Maria Theresa taler bearing the date of 1780 — no other date will do. So that coin has been struck regularly for the last 184 years and dated 1780.

Today's shortage could be overcome sooner had the Treasury and Congress heeded the plea of a year and a half ago for a new Philadelphia mint. Congress finally approved a new mint but to date has not appropriated the funds for its construction and equipment. It has not even appropriated \$500,000 for preliminary work such as the drafting of plans, specifications, etc. If Congress actually wants to do something, let it provide the money for the mint.

From the true collector's viewpoint, however, it doesn't really matter whether proof coins are to be cut off or whether the 1964 date is continued into 1965 or later. It doesn't require much imagination to find substitutes or alternate activities in the hobby. In fact, what at first glance seems an unbearable adversity may be the means of bringing a little more numismatics into the lives of our collectors. — ELSTON G. BRADFELD

TREASURY TO DOUBLE COIN PRODUCTION

The Treasury recently announced an intensified program to double the nation's rate of coin production within a year and raise it by 75 per cent during the next six months. By next June, the program will boost our coin production to an annual rate of over 9 billion new coins—more than double the 4.3 billion level for fiscal 1964 and triple the 3 billion level for fiscal 1961. For the last six months of this year—normally a time of peak demand for coins—the program will mean a 75 per cent increase in coin production over the same period last year, a rise to 3.5 billion new coins from the 2 billion produced in the last half of 1963.

This increased production will be distributed among the present 5 denominations of coins in about the present ratios—roughly two-thirds cents, one-fourth nickels and dimes, and the rest quarters and half dollars. The new program will augment the Treasury's already heightened efforts to expand the nation's coin production in the face of a growing need for coins.

Steps already taken to increase current coinage include the purchase of rolled nickel strip for the making of all five cent coins—thus freeing equipment for other production—and the inauguration of a continuous 7-day, 24-hour production schedule at the nation's two mints, in Denver and Philadelphia. These actions will increase production for the coming fiscal year by 600 million coins, bringing total budgeted production up to some 5 billion coins.

To augment these measures, the following new steps will be taken:

1. Beginning early in July, bronze strip for cents will be purchased (in addition to the nickel strip already being acquired for five cent coins), thus freeing all melting, casting and rolling operations for the production of more silver coins.

2. New coin presses are being ordered for delivery early this fall and additional stamping machines, which can be converted for mint use, are being acquired from the surplus stocks of the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration, and private industry.

3. In December, when current orders have been filled, the proof coin operation will be suspended. Those of its presses that are suitable will be converted to allow higher speeds and will be devoted to the production of coins for circulation.

4. As additional presses become available, production of annealed blanks (round pieces of metal the actual size of the coin softened to take the die) for nickels and cents will be temporarily shifted to the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco, thus permitting the mints to concentrate on the final stages of the manufacture of all coins.

5. The Congress will be asked to continue the 1964 date on all coins indefinitely, thus eliminating any possible incentives for keeping 1964 coins out of circulation for speculative purposes.

Through these and other measures, the Treasury department will continue to seek out ways of assuring an adequate supply of coinage with existing facilities—pending the construction of the new Philadelphia mint authorized last August. This mint will replace the current one, and will be capable of producing coins at a higher rate than both existing mints together. However, since funds are only now becoming available to proceed with construction of the new mint, its construction is nine months behind the Treasury's original schedule—and it will probably begin coin production in 1967, instead of in 1966 as originally expected by the Treasury.

MINT SILVER DOLLARS, SENATE GROUP SAYS. The Senate appropriations committee on June 17 approved the minting of 45 million silver dollars. If the Senate accepts the committee's recommendation, a Senate-House conference must determine if they will be minted, as the House has previously rejected the Treasury's request for the coins. The Secretary of the Treasury says it is now too late to issue silver dollars this year even if approved by Congress but that minting could be done in 1965.

Coin Firm Offers \$1 Million Public Stock

A million dollar public stock offering was made June 30 by a recently organized corporation engaged solely in the buying, managing, and selling of rare and unusual coins. The firm, headed by former Ohio governor Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of the board, is the Paramount International Coin Corporation, 1 N. Main St., Englewood, Ohio. It is the only company of its kind to make stock available to the public, and the first to achieve effective registration with the Securities and Exchange commission. As stated in its prospectus, the firm will "engage in the wholesale and retail acquisition, holding, management, and disposition of domestic, foreign and ancient coins, currency, commemoratives, medals, and other numismatic items."

Offered for sale are 1,000 shares of Class A common, nonvoting stock at \$1,000 a share. All sales will be made directly by the company through



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its officers and employees at corporate headquarters. A prospectus is available. The issue represents new financing.

Other officers are: James F. Kelly, Englewood, president; Max J. Humbert, Englewood, executive vice president and secretary; James F. Ruddy, Johnson City, N. Y., vice president and treasurer, and Norman R. Wissinger, Dayton, assistant secretary and general counsel. DiSalle, Kelly, Humbert, and Ruddy also constitute the board of directors.

Kelly, Humbert, and Ruddy engage in independent and highly successful coin businesses of their own. Each will continue in his own business while participating in Paramount corporation. DiSalle, a knowledgeable coin collector, but not professionally involved in the field, in addition to his duties as board chairman also will act as public director of the company.

Members of the advisory board are: Kenneth T. Paxton, McKeesport, Pa., vice president, the G. C. Murphy Company; Harold B. Metcalf, Sr., Houston, vice president, Space City Diversified Investments, specializing in coin investments; DeWitt Stern, New York, chief executive officer, DeWitt Stern, Gutmann and Company, specializing in insuring numismatic accounts; Vernon Hopkins, executive vice president, Farmers State Bank, Englewood; and Richard M. Muniz, Hollywood, Fla., a coin dealer. Function of the advisory board, according to the firm's prospectus, "will be to formulate and regularly to update a broad general policy of inventory acquisition and holdings."

BRONZE STRIP FOR COINS ORDERED. The Treasury signed two contracts on June 25 calling for bronze strip to be used for minting cents. Chase Brass and Copper Company of Waterbury, Conn., will use 9 million pounds of copper supplied by the Denver mint and 3 million pounds from the Philadelphia mint. The mint already is buying nickel strip for its 5¢ pieces.

BOOK REVIEWS

Money History (of Japan): a translation by Kim Yong-Joon and Reiko Hayashi; editing and notes by Hitoshi Kozono and Alan D. Craig, Berkeley, Calif., 1964, 49 pp., paper cover, \$1.75; with Picture Book No. 3, *Kahei no Rekishi*, \$3.75.

The present translation is based on the profusely illustrated Japanese language publication, *Kahei no Rekishi*, of the Asahi Newspaper Company's Number 3 of their series of cultural brochures termed "Picture Books." Many collectors of Japanese coins have seen or acquired one of the several printings which have been issued since 1954, but have been barred by the language barrier from understanding the letter press. These several printings differ only in the material printed on the inside back cover. The translation is keyed to page and illustration number, enabling one to form an accurate comprehension of the significance of the illustrations and the Japanese text.

This translation is also useful to those lucky collectors who possess the original 152-page publication of the Asahi Company in 1940 entitled *Kahei no Sei hi Ritsu ti* (history of Japanese coin making), as many of its illustrations are identical with those in the smaller brochures. The 1940 edition is now rare as the greater part of that issue were burned in the American bombing of Tokyo during World War II, when the Asahi buildings were destroyed.

For many years the *Chien Yen Yuan Pao* coin of the Southern Sung dynasty, figure 6, page 50, has been unique, but in late years a second specimen has been found. An ink-squeeze rubbing of this specimen is reproduced in the Japanese language periodical, *Kahei*, volume 5, number 1, page 42. The story of the first-found specimen is told in English in Tanaka Keibun's article entitled "The Joy of Collecting Old Coins" in the January, 1941, issue of the magazine *Contemporary Japan*. Tanaka's specimen is now in the numismatic collection of the Bank of Japan in Tokyo.

Among the editor's notes is a glossary of metal and metallurgical terms of use to numismatists.

The editor's profuse use of the term "penny" to describe the round coins of Japan is deplored, there being no authoritative dictionary sanction for this usage. The term "cash" is much to be preferred and has the authority of *Webster's New International Dictionary*, second edition, page 415, where it is stated, "Formerly, a Japanese minor coin, similar to the Chinese cash."

The publication of this translation of an outstanding and popular Japanese language numismatic publication will go a long way towards making the collecting of the coins of Japan more thoroughly understood outside Asia. — H. F. BOWKER

A Guide Book of United States Coins by R. S. Yeoman, 18th edition, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisc., 1964, board covers, 256 pp., illus., \$1.75.

It won't be news or a surprise to anyone that the new "red book" came out July 1, but it should be recorded as a matter of fact. This book has served both collectors and dealers as the bible of the coin collecting hobby since the first edition came out in 1946. It has been praised, criticized, credited and blamed far more than any other numismatic book, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the red book continues to be a best seller at book stores, hobby shops and by coin dealers.

Price changes are the most prominent feature to distinguish this from recent editions, but there are other less noticeable improvements. One of these which is not readily seen is the addition of a head band, a cloth strip at the spine which protrudes slightly at the top and bottom. This makes for a stronger and more durable binding but is usually seen only on much more expensive books. Perhaps the most consulted portion of this edition will be the section on silver dollars, where prices have been influenced greatly by the release of large quantities of coins by the Treasury during the early part of 1964.

A check of the first edition shows that five of the forty-two contributors to this edition took part in compiling the first red book in 1946. Nearly half of the original fourteen contributors are deceased, but the work which they

helped Editor Yeoman instigate has grown through bust and boom times and continues to be the "must" for collectors of U.S. coins. — GLENN S.

***Orichalcum and Related Ancient Alloys*, A.N.S. Monograph 151, by Earle R. Caley, American Numismatic Society, New York, 1964, paper cover, 115 pages.**

This is the first major work in many years to deal with orichalcum, a zinc-containing copper alloy, used extensively as a coin material during the ancient period, especially by the imperial Roman mints. It is a highly technical paper and perhaps can best be reviewed by merely listing the chapter headings: I. Introduction; II. The Earliest Copper Alloys Containing Zinc; III. The Origin of Orichalcum; IV. Previous Analyses of Orichalcum Coins of the Roman Empire; V. New Analyses of Orichalcum Coins; VI. Analyses of Roman Coins Composed of Other Alloys Containing Zinc; VII. Composition of the Orichalcum and Zinc Bronze Sestertii and Dupondii of Individual Emperors; VIII. Manufacture of Orichalcum; IX. Various Orichalcum Objects and Some Modern Forgeries. An extensive bibliography is included in footnote form, although the reviewer would have preferred a formal alphabetical reference listing at the end of the work as well. In its present form, the bibliography is somewhat difficult to check. This monograph is a significant contribution to our understanding of the Roman use of this particular alloy in their coinage systems. — J. LHOTKA

***Roman Coins and Their Values* by David Sears (1964), B. A. Seaby, Ltd., London, 288 pages, 8 plates, numerous line drawings throughout text, \$4.20 plus postage, cloth bound (paperbound copies not available to date).**

This is the 4th edition of this standard work previously edited by the late Gilbert Askew (1948) and H. A. Seaby (1936 and 1954). It has been expanded from the 3rd edition and now contains 4312 coin listings (3629 in the 1954 volume) plus numerous new line drawings. The eight photographic plates are sharp and an improvement over those in the last edition. The text has been rewritten in part and still is one of the best short discussions of Roman coins available. All denominations are listed at least in a representative manner and realistically priced. Roman colonial and Greek imperial coinages are listed when appropriate. This catalog is a must for the library of every beginning collector of Roman coins. The price is somewhat higher than previously but the book is worth it. — J. LHOTKA

***Standard Catalogue of British Coins*, Vol. I, 3rd edition, edited by Herbert Allen Seaby, published by B. A. Seaby, Ltd., London, 1964, 223 pages, board covers, numerous illustrations in text, \$2.80 plus postage. (Also available in paper covers for \$2.10 and interleaved for \$4.20, all plus postage.)**

The 1964 edition of this 30-year-old standard catalog, the 3rd in its present format, is the only one of its type on the market. It strongly resembles the Whitman "Redbook" in layout and organization keeping in mind it covers a 2,000 year period instead of a mere 300 year period of coinage. While it cannot be considered exactly an introductory text to the series, it would be difficult to collect British coins without a copy. Over 3,300 different coins are cataloged and priced ranging from the Celtic era to the present. Principal types are illustrated with photographic reproductions throughout the text. In general these are satisfactory but the reviewer really preferred the line drawings used in the first 10 editions. The photographs just do not show the details of the medieval series adequately although they are quite acceptable for the ancient and modern issues. The new series does not include, as did the earlier catalogs, the Irish, Scottish, Anglo-Gallic, and Island coinages. A second volume is contemplated to cover these gaps. In conclusion it might be noted, for those unfamiliar with the catalog, that mint marks (or initial marks), Norman and Saxon mints and moneyers, and other important data is included in the text. Anyone interested in British coins should own this catalog. — J. LHOTKA

GAMBIA'S CURRENCY. Soon the only country using the notes of the West African currency board will be Gambia. Ghana and Nigeria already have separate currencies and Sierra Leone is in process of establishing her own monetary system. The board has been empowered to set up a Gambia currency board for the future supply and control of currency in Gambia.

A.N.A. Drive for Funds Launched

The A.N.A. is taking a step unprecedented in its history by starting a drive for voluntary contributions to its national home and headquarters fund. Its goal is to raise sufficient funds to acquire a suitable facility to carry on the Association's business, provide proper housing for its offices, bring together its widely scattered staff, give the organization the backbone and muscle to do a more effective job for numismatics and thus improve the lot of coin collectors and numismatists everywhere.

To achieve this goal a minimum of \$250,000 is needed. This will require a liberal donation from each A.N.A. member, and it is hoped that many sizeable gifts and outstanding contributions will be received. Gifts are expected from many sources, such as individual members, clubs, regional groups, dealers, dealer organizations, friends of the A.N.A., donated auctions, special fund raising projects initiated by local and regional groups and unanticipated sources. Can the Association raise a quarter of a million dollars? Will the country's collectors and numismatists contribute their money and time to the accomplishment of this goal? In the final analysis, the answer rests with each of us.

Why You Should Contribute. In determining our support to this drive, we should ask ourselves certain questions: Do I want a stronger and better national numismatic organization of which I can be proud? Have I enough interest in my numismatic activities to support them on a national basis? Do I believe in the future of coin collecting and numismatics? Do I believe that the A.N.A. can do a better and more efficient job if its offices and personnel are consolidated in a permanent home and headquarters? Will I do my part financially by giving a small fraction of the money I spend on numismatics for its over-all present and future betterment?

These simple but provocative questions provide the principal reasons for supporting this worthwhile project and casting a vote of confidence in the future of numismatics and our national organization. In the end, your contribution will help to produce better coin collectors and numismatists, and to provide a sound basis for numismatic growth. Our slogan might

well be: A gift to this fund is our investment in the future of numismatics.

How Funds Will Be Raised. No professional fund raisers or solicitors will be employed and nothing will be paid for promotions or high-priced publicity. Everything will be done on a voluntary and cooperative basis at all levels without cost to the Association. So every loyal member and friend should initiate his own drive or join with others in conducting local and regional drives. It is hoped that most participation and support will come voluntarily in this way, without the express appointment of numerous representatives and committees.

It should be emphasized that the job of making the drive a success is the responsibility of each of us. It is not just the responsibility of the other fellow, the fund raising chairman and committee, A.N.A. officials, regional groups, dealers or leaders of numismatic organizations. It is an enterprise of the whole numismatic fraternity that can be accomplished only if each takes the initiative and does his part. Everyone willing to help as a volunteer can start work immediately. First, send your own contribution as an example to others. Then get your local coin club interested in a fund raising project; or conduct an A.N.A. benefit party. Every individual and numismatic organization should develop their own ways and means of helping with the drive. It is a goal for which the whole numismatic fraternity, including all who enjoy collecting and numismatics or who make their living from it, can unite to accomplish.

A.N.A. Drive Different. This drive differs from similar undertakings in that numismatic as well as cash donations are encouraged. We can give duplicates from our collections; a complete collection of which we have tired; a roll or bag of coins, now valuable, but acquired at face; or items which are difficult to dispose of through ordinary channels. These numismatic items offer a natural and inexpensive way to make a valuable gift to the A.N.A. without the outlay of ready cash. And remember, their present market value is tax deductible by each donor, regardless of their original cost. After a sufficient number of such gifts have accumulated,

the Association will sell them either through a special auction or as part of its regular convention auction. The amount received from each item will then be placed in the national home and headquarters fund. In this way each donor will be assured that his gift is properly handled and sold for the highest price obtainable.

Recognition for Donors. Periodically all donors of \$10 or more will receive recognition for their gifts, unless made anonymously, by having their names listed as honored donors in *The Numismatist*. Also their names will be entered in a book of honored donors to be encased with a commemorative plaque in the new headquarters as a permanent record and memorial to those whose generosity made possible its establishment.

Coin Clubs to Help. With the drive getting underway, much help is anticipated from the one thousand clubs affiliated with the Association. These clubs are at the grass roots of all numismatic activities, and many of their projects will be novel and attract widespread attention. Some exciting approaches will be developed and everyone will want reports about them. It will be greatly appreciated if reports of such activities, accompanied by pictures, are sent promptly to the editor of *The Numismatist* so that others may learn of them.

Patrons and Benefactors. Under the gift and bequest program recently adopted by the Association (see page 592 of *The Numismatist* for May) something new was introduced in A.N.A. activities. A special class of

honored donors was established to perpetuate the memory of those who make substantial financial contributions to the Association. Donors of gifts or bequests of \$2,000 or more will become "patrons," and of \$10,000 or more "benefactors" of the Association. Their names will be permanently enrolled upon the records and reported from time to time in official publications. Since this is something new, everyone is waiting to see whose names will head the list of patrons and benefactors of the American Numismatic Association.

Now It Is Up To You. This project is one of the most important in the long history of the Association. It has been under consideration for a long time, and will be a landmark in the development of the hobby in the United States. In the last three issues of *The Numismatist* the plans for this project have been explained and discussed. Every A.N.A. member should review these plans and become familiar with the various aspects and the need for this undertaking. Then let all promptly contribute and go to work to help get funds for the job. "How much should I give?" "What should each organization contribute?" There are no limits, of course, but in planning the drive the following schedule is suggested: individual members from \$10 to \$100; clubs and regional groups, an average of \$1 to \$2 for every member; dealers, from \$50 for the smaller to \$2000 (patron gift) for the larger ones. Use the form accompanying this article and send your check or numismatic gift

This form may be used or copied for transmitting your gift.
Don Sherer, Executive Secretary
American Numismatic Association
3520 N. 7th St.
Phoenix, Ariz. 85014

Here is a check, money order, for \$_____ payable to American Numismatic Association as my contribution to the National Home and Headquarters Fund.

I am sending by registered, insured, mail the following items on which I place a present value of \$_____ (the official A.N.A. receipt will be issued for this amount) and which is to be sold by A.N.A. and the proceeds to be placed in the National Home and Headquarters Fund.

Name (Please Print)

Street, Box No. or R.F.D. No.

City, State and Zip Code

All members are urged to attend a special meeting at the Cleveland convention in August where the important home and headquarters project and the drive for funds will be discussed.

(send cash or numismatic items by registered or insured mail) at once to A.N.A. Executive Secretary Don Sherer. He will see that each dona-

tion is handled properly and recorded, and issue a receipt to you. Donations in any amount will be welcome and remember, all gifts of money or numismatic items are an allowable deduction in your federal income tax return, and you may claim the present market value of numismatic items given regardless of their original cost. — CHARLES M. JOHNSON, Chm.

A.N.A. Heath Literary Awards

Each year a special committee appointed by the President of American Numismatic Association surveys the articles published in *The Numismatist* during the preceding year and selects from their authors the recipients of the Heath Literary Award. One of the most highly prized awards made by the Association, it honors Dr. George F. Heath, founder of the A.N.A. and its magazine. Eligibility for medal awards is limited to authors who are members of the Association, except elected officers. Nonmembers and officers may be awarded honorary certificates, however. Following are names of the award recipients and the titles of their articles published during the calendar year 1963. The medals and certificates will be presented at the A.N.A. Cleveland convention on August 21.

SILVER MEDALS (Tied for first place)

Alan B. Shaw, "Byzantine Folles of Anastasius I"
Ernest Weidhaas, "New York World's Fair 1939-1940: Numismatic Record"

BRONZE MEDALS

Jack F. Burns, "Monongah, W. Va., Tokens and Scrip"
Ray Byrne, "The Legend of Rincon"
Robert Leonard, Jr., "The Use of Stamps as Money"

HONORARY CERTIFICATES

Kendal D. Albert, "Evolution of Numismatics"
Eric P. Newman, "A Dangerous Oak Tree Shilling Copy Appears"
Dr. Charles E. Weber, "Present Status of the Dollar"
Earl Hughes, "Advertising Notes"
L. W. McCabe, "An Exercise in Numismatic Etymology"
Ernest F. Cooke, "Odd and Curious Money, an Outline"
J. Eric Engstrom, "French Revolutionary Calendar and Numismatics"
Charles M. Johnson, "U. S. Numismatic Literature"

The chairman of this committee is quite proud of his group and feels it would be difficult to gather a more distinguished group together to make these awards. All are numismatic authors of some note and between them can boast of a fairly large number of Heath and other numismatic awards themselves. It was felt that if this group could not make proper selection, no one could do so.

In closing, the chairman would like to express his appreciation to the committee and thank them for the hours required to make their selections. It is never an easy task to evaluate such a mine of numismatic material as appears each year in *The Numismatist*. All one can do is his best, and I know that this group has followed this precept.

Respectfully submitted,

Heath Literary Awards Comm.
Elston Bradfield
John Davenport
John Dunn
Richard Hooper
Thomas Mabbott
John Lhotka, Chairman

NOTES & QUERIES

Yellowstone County Token

Maury Enright, general chairman for the Yellowstone county centennial committee, announces that silver, bronze and nickel commemorative tokens have been placed on sale at banks in Billings, Mont. These pieces are dollar-size and show the Yellowstone county court house in Billings, with clouds and a star in the sky symbolizing "big sky" country; an airplane signifying travel and shipping center; oil derricks for the oil industry; and wheat and cattle representing the grain and meat industry in the area.

The sterling silver pieces are individually numbered and the owner's name will be registered at the court house. This medal is limited to 2,500 pieces. One thousand each of the bronze and nickel tokens were made and, at this date, it is not planned to issue any more. The reverse of the tokens is the same as the Montana territorial centennial and statehood diamond jubilee medals issued last year by the state centennial commission.

Proceeds from the sale of these tokens go to pay expenses of the non-profit centennial commission. Tokens may be ordered from any of the five Billings banks—Midland, Security, First National, Billings State, and Valley State. The prices, including postage, are: sterling \$7.75, bronze \$1.60, and nickel \$1.10.

Let's Continue the A.N.A. Presidential Articles

To the Editor:

For what it may be worth; may I address an inquiry to your office?

As an item of excellent numismatic interest, whatever happened to the series on the American Numismatic Association presidents that had been published periodically, in the monthly *Numismatist*? According to my records, the last listing covered the tenure of Waldo C. Moore, 1919-1921. This appeared in the November, 1962 issue.

As a matter of our numismatic history, I firmly believe this series should be completed in the best interest of the A.N.A. The start was excellent; the entire series up to 1962 is highly informative; why should a great contemporary work of our organization die-a-borning?

I wonder how many other A.N.A. members feel as I do; that this fine

project should be completed? How is a member to convey to younger personnel, who some day too will be members of A.N.A., the basic history of our "founding fathers"? — EDMUND I. HERTRICH, LM 425

Editor's note: We're glad you asked. The author of the series, Jack Ogilvie, is a Hollywood film editor and can do the necessary research and write in his spare time only. He has turned in to me a couple of instalments, and we will resume publication as soon as we have a little more copy ahead. We, too, think these biographical sketches are excellent and deserving of being brought to our membership.

Will Exhibit 1954 English Penny

Empire Coin Company has announced that the recently acquired 1954 English penny, which it believes to be unique, will be exhibited in a noncompetitive display at the A.N.A. Cleveland convention in August. One of the world's most famous and valuable coins, this piece has never been



shown publicly before. Although a number of pennies were struck in 1954, all except this one were reportedly destroyed by the royal mint. A leaflet concerning the piece is being prepared for free distribution at the convention.

Numismatic Course at M.I.T.

Maurice M. Gould of Boston advises that the University Extension Division of the Massachusetts State Department of Education will offer its first

course in numismatics this fall. It will be given once a week for ten weeks, beginning October 9, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. The course will cover grading, classifying, values, detecting counterfeits, etc. and will offer information of value to both beginners and advanced collectors. Gould, who has a varied background as collector, dealer, investor and author of many books and articles on numismatics, will be the instructor. Several noted specialists will present their particular phases of numismatics during the course. Further information may be obtained by writing to Mr. Reavey, Department of Education, Division of University Extension, 200 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Shop Talk

Sid Emerson, A.N.A. 48771, formerly of Akron, Ohio, advises that he has purchased the Escondido Coin Shop from former owner Edwin P. Janzen. Located at 218 E. Grand in Escondido, Calif., the shop will be open six days weekly.

Report of NOW Convention

Numismatic enthusiasts from Wisconsin and nearby states attended the annual convention of the Numismatists of Wisconsin, June 5-7 at the Park Motor Inn in Madison. The Madison Coin Club, host, estimates that about 6,000 persons attended, many as a result of members appearing in advance on television and radio programs. A special silver medal was presented to Mayor Reynolds of Madison at the opening of the show. There were 30 bourse dealers, those from a distance having traveled from Arizona, Texas, Florida, Washington, D. C. and Canada.

The many fine exhibits included J. V. McDermott's 1913 Liberty "nickel," a large piece of stone money from Yap, owned by Gordon Gill of Madison, and a display of counterfeit paper money arranged by the First National Bank of Waupun. Bruce Glen of Indianapolis, Ind. won the best in show trophy with an outstanding display of Society of Medalists medals. Mrs. Glen won first in the foreign division, in which Mrs. Virgil Jackson of Beaver Dam took second. Virgil Jackson won first in odd and curious money and second in U. S. paper money. Mrs. Jackson also won the second place trophy in U. S. coins, with Rolland Koerth placing first. A. P. Bertschy took first place trophy in U. S. paper

money. Other first place winners were Frank Brown of Madison in medals, and Gerald Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids in tokens. Ronald Calkins of Mazomanie received a special award for his excellent display of obsolete currency.

In the business session, Ralph Parker of Racine and Gordon Gill of Madison were elected president and vice president, respectively, while Tom Fruit of Green Bay, Harry Collura of Milwaukee and H. S. Sherwin of Black River Falls were elected to the board of governors. Speakers at the smorgasbord banquet held Saturday evening were Richard S. Yeoman, editor of the "Red Book" and Chester Krause, publisher of the Krause publications. Special activities arranged for convention guests included tours of points of interest in Madison, and a luncheon and style show for the ladies Saturday at Manchester's.

South Dakota Holds Thirteenth Convention

Approximately 650 collectors attended the June 12-14 convention of the South Dakota Coin & Stamp Association, held at the Watertown City Auditorium with the Kampeska Coin Club, A.N.A. 45608 as host. General Chairman Edwin Kampen handled the bourse, and was aided by Arlo Brenden, J. W. Rhodes, Anita Mehlberg, Robert Frost, Jonas Johnson, Al Williams, Marvin Serck, Clara Heuer, Richard Larson and Elaine Brenden. The auction was conducted by the local club. Visiting ladies were taken on a tour of Watertown, Lake Kampeska and Mellette House, the home of South Dakota's first governor. The convention hall was filled with 35 bourse tables and a fine array of exhibits. Duplicate awards were made in each class, one for out of state exhibitors and one for South Dakota exhibitors. Award winners were: U. S. coins - (S.D.) J. R. Fiksdal, James R. Hanten, L. J. Jackson, (out of state) J. Mortimer Pugh and Paul Ebeltoft; Canadian coins - (S.D.) L. J. Jackson and J. R. Fiksdal, (out of state) J. Mortimer Pugh and Richard Bolz; ancient coins - (S.D.) James R. Hanten, (out of state) Eugene Morris; foreign coins (S.D.) James R. Hanten, Lester A. Bell, Mrs. Esther Wederhoft, (out of state) Gene M. Kirschten; medals - (S.D.) Muriel Himrich, Elaine Brenden, (out of state) Eugene Morris, D. D. Wiseman and W. M. Carlstrom; gold - (S.D.) James R. Hanten, Myrtle Christopherson, Lester A. Bell, (out

of state) J. Mortimer Pugh; paper money — (S.D.) Lester A. Bell, Myrtle Christopherson, L. J. Jackson, (out of state) Joseph Rykowski and Eugene Morris; stamps — (S.D., none from out of state) Harry E. Mundt, Henry Wederhoft and Elma Heibel; junior div. — (S.D.) Craig Kjar, Dean Brenden (2nd and 3rd), (out of state) Paul Ebeltoft; novelty exhibits — Clara Heuer and Elaine Brenden, W. R. Walters, and Ernest T. Kallenberger. The best of show trophy went to J. Mortimer Pugh, and the Leo Heibel Memorial trophy for the best exhibit of U. S. coins went to J. R. Fiksdal for the second time.

A banquet was held at the Watertown Elks Club with Jonas Johnson as master of ceremonies and talks by J. Mortimer Pugh and James R. Hanten. At the business meeting, officers re-elected included President Delmar H. Plank, Vice President Robert W. Himrich and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Muriel Himrich. Elected to the board of governors were J. Gifford Murphy of Brookings, Lester A. Bell of Leola, and Edwin Kampen of Watertown. The Upper Sioux Coin Club will hold the 1965 convention at Brookings on June 11-13.

Round or Pointed Hairline?

Dear Editor:

I noticed on page 307, March, 1964 issue of *The Numismatist* a photo of a counterfeit 1914-D cent, a very deceptive job. The article gave the description, weight, metal, method of manufacture, etc. of the coin. A mint error collector who knew the difference between a round hairline and a pointed hairline as shown in my variety guide book would readily have spotted it as a phony, as it has neither. — F. G. SPADONE

The Brasher Doubloon

To the Editor:

In reference to Vernon L. Brown's excellent article on the Brasher doubloon in the June *Numismatist*, I regret to point out that he has confused an assay conducted in 1790 and one conducted in 1792. In 1790 Alexander Hamilton ordered assays of foreign silver coins in an effort to learn the exact values of these coins along with certain gold pieces. Since the government was then at New York, it is quite reasonable to assume that Brasher did the work. It is a matter of record (*American State Papers, Finance*, Vol. I, page 85) that

Hamilton, on January 6, 1791, asked Congress for \$100 to pay for the assays. The results may be seen in the famous work of Hamilton's on the mint presented to Congress on January 28, 1791.

The 1792 assays, on the other hand, were done to comply with a law that the intrinsic values of foreign gold and silver gold be calculated by the mint and published for the information of the citizenry. This was done until the majority of countries began using minor metals for coinage.

The writer also does not agree with the interpretation that the pieces were struck as souvenirs with the EB hallmark since \$16 was a great deal of money for something of this type in those days, even for congressmen. It would have been much cheaper to buy a silver spoon with the desired hallmark.

It is possible that Brasher's hall-marking of certain pieces and striking of others with a distinctive die had a connection with the oriental trade of the United States. New York was, of course, one of the chief ports of the time.

I pen these thoughts in the hope that they will engender further discussion on this interesting subject. — ROBERT W. JULIAN

Bullowa Coins Stolen

C. E. Bullowa, 1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., reports the following pieces were among those stolen June 4: Sweden, gold medal of Adolph Friedrich 1743; Holy Roman empire, 40 ducats Ferdinand III 1629; England, crown Elizabeth I 1601 vf/ef; Syracuse, Sicily, tetradrachm quadriga crowned by Nike, rev. female head, hair in amplex, stylistically exquisite, 450-425 B.C.; U.S., \$1 vf 1794; U.S., half cents 1794; 2 pcs. vf to ef; U.S., half dime 1795 choice; U.S., dime 1798/97 16 star rev. AU; U.S., \$1 1852 restrike vf/ef; U.S., \$5 gold 1810 unc.; Executive design Kennedy-Johnson medals Nos. 2294, 2295.

Helpenstein Large Cents to Be Auctioned

Lester Merkin, 515 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., is offering at public auction August 14 the famous Louis Helpenstein collection of large cents. Of a total of 332 lots, 319 are uncirculated, 10 are about uncirculated and 3 are below AU. Many of these pieces are the finest or equal to the finest known. A handsome catalog with full color cover is in keeping

with the coins offered, 200 of which are illustrated.

Forthcoming Books

Due off the press is *Medals Relating to Medicine and Allied Sciences* by Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Freeman, curator of numismatics, Johns Hopkins Univer-

sity. This catalog is based on the collection in the school and will contain about 450 pp. describing about 1,000 medals. Limited to 700 copies, the book may be purchased for \$20.00 from The Evergreen House Foundation, Inc., 4545 N. Charles St., Baltimore 10, Md.

CONVENTION AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS

Approximately 4,000 lots of material are going into the auction for the 73rd anniversary convention of the A.N.A. at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in August, according to Michael Kolman, cataloger and auctioneer. The first session will be held the evening of August 18, the last of five being scheduled for the evening of August 21.

"We have attempted to present a wide array of offerings to interest all collectors, no matter what their areas of specialization may be," the cataloger emphasized. "In the United States section, for example, we have material in every denomination and in every metal, mint errors, encased postage stamps, tokens, medals and paper currency. We are proud to announce that gold certificates will be available for the first time in a major auction since the ban on them was lifted by the Treasury. There are nearly 900 lots of Canadian material ranging from early pieces struck under the French regime to recent uncirculated and proof like sets, and Newfoundland coinage. The foreign section includes crowns, sets, oddities, and gold coins from ancient Roman and Byzantine pieces to classic European, Chinese and Latin American items."

Perhaps one of the most interesting of all gold U. S. coins in the auction is the 1797/95 half eagle. The winning bid for this choice specimen is expected to reach into the neighborhood of \$6,500, according to the catalog estimate. The late B. Max Mehl said of this piece in his 1941 Dunham sale catalog: "In records extending over a period of 50 years, I doubt if over a half dozen have been offered at auctions."

Paper money collectors should take note of the many classic banknotes that will be offered. Of particular interest is the \$3,000 note of the Bank of the United States, 1840. Number 8503 in Wismer's list of "Obsolete Bank Notes of Pennsylvania," it bears the portraits of Franklin, Penn, Fulton and Robert Morris. This note is in about uncirculated condition, and Kolman estimates it to be worth about \$500. Outstanding among the gold certificates are the \$500, series of 1882, and the \$1,000, series of 1907. The \$500 note has a portrait of Lincoln on the face and a large defiant eagle in flight and holding the U. S. flag on the back. The cataloger comments: "This crisp note is difficult to evaluate, but in over 20 years of dealing, we have actually seen only three or four. There may be others, but of this we are sure — not many." Catalog estimate is \$2,500. The \$1,000 has a center portrait of Alexander Hamilton on the face with a yellow seal at the right, and the value at left. The reverse is printed in orange gold with the great seal of the United States ornately framed over a radiant engine-turned design. Kolman feels that not over 10 pieces exist and estimates the value at \$4,000.

This 1964 A.N.A. auction will feature many choice U. S. double eagles, also. Outstanding in this group is the 1861-S Paquet reverse with tall letters. Catalog description reads: "One of the rarest, if not the rarest of the San Francisco mint double eagles . . . check the few times this coin was listed in important sales . . ." Estimated value is \$3,000. The sale is especially rich in rare \$20 gold proofs, including the following dates: 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1914. All of these pieces are in superb condition. There is a liberal sprinkling of U. S. territorial gold pieces, including Bechtler dollars, Norris, Grieg & Norris \$5, Moffat & Co. \$10, Wass, Molitor & Co. \$50 "slugs," Kellogg & Co. pieces, Mormon specimens and many others.

Finally, note should be made of the auction's top item, the extremely rare 1921 Canadian 50 cents piece, for which the consignor has turned down \$20,000 three times. Free auction catalogs may be obtained by writing Federal Brand Enterprises, Inc., at 419-25 High Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115. Prices realized lists may be reserved now for \$2.00, and will be available for \$3.00 after the conclusion of the auction.

ORDER OF MALTA "COINS"

The Sovereign Military Order of Malta is the tiniest sovereign power in the world. After two and a half centuries of control of the island, the Knights of St. John capitulated to Napoleon in 1798 and the Order went into exile. The Order is officially recognized by nearly 40 nations and has its palace in Rome with extraterritorial privileges. To emphasize its sovereign position and the right to return to Malta, the Order issues silver and gold so-called "coins" yearly. The patron of the Order is St. John the Baptist, and the coinage design follows the old Maltese motifs.

1961 mintage: 1200 sets, Italian mint (Zecca Italiana), Prof. Pietro Giampoli, engraver.

1962 mintage: 200 sets, Paris mint, same engraver as 1961. These sets are identical with the 1963 sets illustrated except the dates and .990 fine silver and .920 fine gold.

1963 mintage: 600 sets, Paris mint, same engraver.



2 scudi, silver, .986 fine, 40 mm. diameter, 24 g. Obv. Head of St. John the Baptist, S. IOAN. BAPT. ORA. PRO. NOBIS. Rev. Same as 1 scudo. Edge, sunken inscription: 24 tari — 2 scudi.



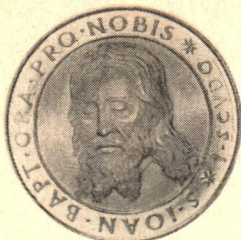
5 scudi, gold, .916 fine, 20 mm. diameter, 24 g. Obv. St. John the Baptist standing with the banner of the Order and raising his left arm as a sign of exhortation; in exergue, S V (scudi 5); NON SURREXIT MAIOR. Rev. As on silver coins. Edge, smooth.



1 scudo, silver, .986 fine, 33 mm. diameter, 12 g. Obv. Paschal lamb with the banner, ECCE AGNUS DEI QUI TOLLIT PECCATA MUNDI. Rev. Maltese cross with the date 1961 below, AUB. HOC SIGNO MILITAMUS. Edge, sunken inscription: 12 tari — 1 scudo.



10 scudi, gold, .916 fine, 26 mm. diameter, 8 g. Obv. same as 5 scudi except S X (scudi 10) in exergue. Rev. and edge same as 5 scudi.



1 scudo, silver, .986 fine, 33 mm. diameter, 12 g. Obv. head of St. John the Baptist, S. IOAN. BAPT. ORA. PRO. NOBIS, 1 SCUDO. Rev. coat of arms of the present Grand Master, F. Angelus de Mojana, with date below and F. ANGELUS. DE. MOJANA. M.M.H.H. around. Edge smooth with Paris mint mark A.



2 scudi, silver, .986 fine, 40 mm. diameter, 24 g. Obv. kneeling Grand Master takes the banner of the Order from St. John the Baptist; in exergue 2 SCUDI; SUB. HOC. SIGNO. MILITAMUS. Rev. and edge as on 1 scudo.



5 scudi, gold, .900 fine, 19 mm. diameter, 4 g. Obv. St. John the Baptist standing with the banner of the Or-

der; in exergue, S V; NON SURREXIT MAIOR. Rev. and edge as on 1 scudo except Paris mint mark O.



10 scudi, gold, .900 fine, 25 mm. diameter, 8 g. Obv. Paschal lamb with the banner of the Order; in exergue, S X; ECCE AGNUS DEI QUI TOLLIT PECCATA MUNDI. Rev. and edge as on 5 scudi. (Compiled from information and photos supplied by G. B. Keleman, A.N.A. No. 42332)

"IN GOD WE TRUST"

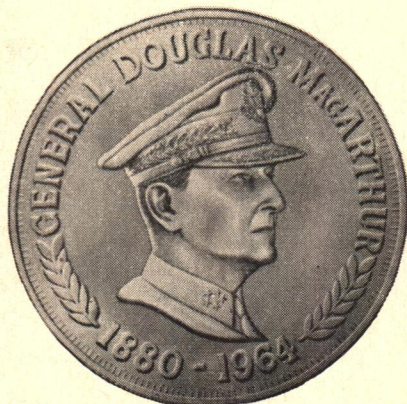


Gilroy Roberts chief sculptor-engraver of the U. S. mint, putting the finishing touches on the plaster model of a rare numismatic masterpiece. This medal commemorates the 100th anniversary of the U. S. coinage motto "In God We Trust" and has been privately commissioned by the National Commemorative Society. Three proofs are to be struck in solid platinum, only one of which will be offered for public sale. This piece — platinum proof No. 1 — will be auctioned off at the 1964 A.N.A. convention and the total proceeds will go to the A.N.A. building fund. The obverse shows Rev. Mark Watkinson and Salmon P. Chase. The reverse design features the old stone church from which Rev. Watkinson wrote his letter and a reproduction of the 1864 2¢ piece on which "In God We Trust" first appeared.

FIRST NCS PLATINUM PROOF BRINGS \$2,250

The first platinum proof of the first commemorative medal (Gen. MacArthur) produced by the recently organized National Commemorative Society brought \$2,250.00 at the RCDA convention auction in Reno on June 6. The entire proceeds from the sale of this piece were donated to the U.S. Olympic Games fund. Only two other platinum proofs were struck—one for the Smithsonian Institution and one for exhibition at the World's Fair. Each member of the society will receive one sterling silver proof struck from the same dies. But, according to the society's spokesman, Joseph M. Segel, no one, not even the officers of the society, will be able to obtain more than one proof for each registered membership.

More than two-thirds of the first 3500 charter members of the society cast their ballots for the subject of the second commemorative. The winning



subject was the 100th anniversary of the U.S. coinage motto "In God We Trust."

Gilroy Roberts, chief sculptor-engraver of the United States mint, has accepted a private commission from the National Commemorative Society to design and sculpt the second NCS commemorative. Roberts was appointed chief sculptor-engraver of the mint by the President on July 22, 1948. His most recent and famous work is the portrait of John F. Kennedy on the new half dollar. In his long and illustrious career with the mint, he has designed a number of famous congressional medals, as well as distinctive coinage for five foreign countries.

The society has also announced that the entire proceeds from the sale at auction of the first platinum proof of the second commemorative will go to the building fund of the American Numismatic Association.

PNG CRIES OUT

On my return from Europe I found a multiplicity of clippings from various magazines and newspapers, especially *Coin World*, complaining against PNG, inadequate judging, block booking. To me it was a waste of effort, time, paper, etc. when the hobby is faced with a much greater danger with no effort being made, except on the part of PNG, to solve it.

What difference will it make whether a dealer gets a table at a convention at a cost of \$25.00 up to \$400.00 and then finds himself without an inventory of coins to bring to that convention? Will it make any difference to an exhibitor whether he gets a blue ribbon, a white ribbon or a cup, then is robbed of the collection and finds he has just a ribbon or a cup?

The time is not far off when a collector will not dare to bring his collection to a major convention for fear he is next for a robbery, holdup or even a threat to his life and it won't make any difference whether a

dealer obtained a table, whether block booked or otherwise, if his inventory has been stolen on his way to or from the convention. The stealing of collections is a far greater menace than block booking or so called inadequate judging at conventions.

What about the individuals and dealers who buy these stolen coins for a fraction of their real worth? Why hasn't there been a rule put into effect that the dealers who buy these coins be prosecuted equally with the people who steal them? Why not make it mandatory for a person to request identification or proof of ownership before entering into negotiations for the purchase of coins?

Why not stop the illegal purchase of stolen coins? If the crook has no place to peddle his wares he will stop stealing. We of the PNG have prosecuted some of our own members for illegal transactions but we can only govern those who belong to us, we have no control over those who do not.

Not only are coins stolen from autos and homes while people are away but the thieves walk into your office, threaten you at gunpoint and rob you. Will John Pittman continue to display his wonderful collection for fear he will be a marked man; will Frank Saab, Catherine Bullowa and Myles Brown again buy a table at a convention without coins to sell?

The PNG has taken action and has been successful in its efforts to make numismatics a more enjoyable hobby and for dealers to have more adequate security. The PNG has spent money in an effort to apprehend counterfeiters and thieves and in several instances were responsible for their conviction for such actions but the job is bigger than PNG, it is everybody's problem. Why not unite in an effort to change city and federal laws whereby the thieves cannot hide behind the fact that because there are many hundreds of coins minted there can be no positive identification of the coins he steals even though found in his possession?

It is time some united effort is made by all concerned in numismatics, whether dealer, collector or executive officer of an organization, to stamp out this menace. This is far more important than the space wasted on trivial matters. — PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD, per Sol Kaplan, Executive Vice President

SHAKESPEARE EXHIBIT AT CHASE MUSEUM

William Shakespeare was a great playwright but not too accurate about money in his plays, according to a new exhibit at the Chase Manhattan Bank Money museum. The exhibit, called "Shakespeare's Numismatic Comedy of Errors," pokes gentle fun at a number of slips the bard made when referring to money in his plays.

In "Cymbeline," for example, one character says to another "I will lay you ten thousand ducats to your ring." ("Though the action of the play takes place in the time of Emperor Augustus of Rome, the first ducats were not struck until 11 centuries later in Venice," said Don Taxay, curator of the museum.)

Shakespeare's use of the wrong coin in another play would have resulted in a "small loan" in coins totaling almost 29 tons. "In 'Timon of Athens,' a drama set in ancient Greece, Shakespeare refers to talents as though they were coins when, in fact, talents were then a measure of weight equal to 6,000 silver drachmai," said the curator. "When Timon requests that the senate send 'o the instant a thousand talents to me,' he is asking for some 57,677 pounds of coins." Timon should have ordered the money in drachmai — the coin circulated in his day.

The exhibit also notes several examples when Shakespeare did select the correct coin for the setting in which the plays took place. The display includes an original folio of Richard III printed in 1685 and photographs of performances from Shakespeare's plays illustrating scenes in which some numismatic anachronisms are found.

The museum at 1254 Avenue of the Americas is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5. Admission is free.

ON BECOMING A NUMISMATIST

Synonyms for hoarding include miserliness, miserism, moneygrubbing and avarice. Therefore it is no wonder that distinguished numismatists such as Glenn B. Smedley, James C. Risk and others bitterly denounce the practice of hoarding American coins to the detriment of the economy; censure the horde of Johnny-come-latelies who have twisted and made a mockery of our hobby; decry the lack of control over this insidious epidemic, and inveigh against the association of these nefarious hucksters with the true numismatist.

It is no surprise that this should happen because these men, and those who collect less than several specimens of any particular coin, have felt for years a jealous pride in forming part of a true science, a true art! Their disdain, their bitter reaction to the moneygrabbers, is not one of intrusion. On the contrary, a true numismatist takes pride in endowing a newcomer with the lore of his science. His adverse reaction is to the prostitution of the science by persons for whom everything has a price. It is ironical to notice the association of the world's two oldest professions — prostitution and money making.

But let us be realistic about the sound and the fury. Let us think, for a moment, of Mark Twain's remark: "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it!" Why don't we at least attempt to do something about this situation?

It is useless to attempt to change the thinking pattern of the thousands of coin hoarders and speculators. In a free society they have as much right to do and think as they please, numismatically speaking, as the crusaders and the knights templars of our science. So, let them alone, and don't knock your heads against a wall. They will only laugh at you for not joining them in making a fast buck. But there is something we should think about, and perhaps this thought is the natural result of time and its evolution. I am thinking of creating conditions for the title of "numismatist."

Coins are the most imperishable of antiquities. They are the grammar of art. They exist in vast numbers from forgotten generations out of all proportion to other remains of the culture with which they were contemporary. Numismatics is noted in authoritative reference books as the science of coins. That definition, brief but significant, has prompted me to make the following suggestion: "The title of Numismatist can be acquired only by merit." What merit? I would make an examination compulsory. I would make proficiency in passing the examination valid ground for granting a certificate and a lapel button attesting to the true character of the coin collector. This would serve to identify the true numismatist and separate the men from the upstarts.

What's wrong with a numismatic examination, or for that matter, preparation of an original numismatic article as a condition for acceptance in the true realm of our hobby, our science? If numismatics is the science of coins, then it should be placed on a level similar to that of a certified public accountant or registered nurse. It isn't as ludicrous as it appears. What if every bookkeeper called himself a CPA, every midwife an RN?

The feasibility of this suggestion is that it would not be subject to federal, state or municipal laws. It could and would be subject to organizations such as the A.N.A., A.N.S., or any of the other legitimate and serious groups. This would not eliminate the speculators and the dealers who cater to a blemished group of adventurers. But it would single out, with just pride, the people who qualified, who earned the title of numismatist. You'd be surprised how many people outside the realm of numismatics would be enlightened, and in turn would discriminate in favor of the bona fide collector. Benefits would accrue in rightful concepts by treasury officials and the general public, which woefully needs some edification. We could, once more, look down upon anyone but the true scientist of coins. I should like to make this proposition in the form of a motion at the next annual convention of the A.N.A.

Resolved: "That the A.N.A. issue a certificate and a bronze lapel button, at nominal cost, to members who submit original numismatic articles which are accepted by a special committee appointed for the purpose." — PETER FRANQUET, A.N.A. No. 18112

Tell them you saw it in *The Numismatist*

The Royal Effigy and Commonwealth Coins

The Australian Treasurer, Harold Holt, commented on the recent announcement from Buckingham palace that a new effigy of the queen has been designed for use in British Commonwealth countries which show Her Majesty's portrait on their coins. The announcement reads as follows:

"The Queen has approved a new coinage effigy. In view of impending changes in the coinage of certain Commonwealth countries that use the Royal effigy, Her Majesty has signified that this new effigy may be used now or at any time by the governments of Commonwealth countries who wish to show Her Majesty's portrait on their coins.

"The effigy is the work of Arnold Machin, R.A. It is a head and shoulders portrait, leaving space for an inscription at the sides instead of in a complete circle."

Mr. Holt said that this approval was most timely for the planned change-over to decimal currency in Australia in February, 1966. The new decimal coins will incorporate the new effigy and will be among the first to be produced within the Commonwealth using the new design.

New Look

In the Australian version of the obverse design, there will be no beading immediately inside the rim of the coin. Holt said that the use of the new effigy on one side of the coin, and new designs with Australian motifs on the other side, will help to give the Australian decimal coinage a completely "new look." While some reverse designs are already completed, others are still at a comparatively early stage of development, and no details of any of the reverse designs will be released until the whole series can be shown as a "family."

The new effigy is only the fifth used on Australian coins since they were first issued in 1910. The first Australian silver coins were minted in London bearing the crowned effigy of King Edward VII facing the right.

Production of Australian bronze coins commenced in 1911 and, from then until 1936, all Australian coins bore the crowned effigy of King George V facing to the left.

King Edward VIII

No Australian coins were issued bearing the portrait of King Edward VIII, but it had been proposed that these would break with tradition by

having the uncrowned effigy facing the same way as the King George V coins, i.e. to the left. However, the traditional sequence was preserved when Australian coins issued from 1938 to 1952 bore the uncrowned effigy of King George VI facing left.

The first Australian coins with the effigy of Queen Elizabeth II were dated 1953. In this design, Her Majesty was shown wearing a laurel garland, which has been replaced by a diamond tiara in the new design.

Holt said that people who remembered the days before Australian coins replaced the British coins which previously circulated in this country might recall that coins issued during the reign of Queen Victoria used three main designs for the queen's effigy, all facing to the left — the "young head" from 1938, the "jubilee" from 1887 and the last design of the elderly queen from 1893 to 1901.

Use of Royal Effigy

Following the custom established in the reign of King Edward VII all members of the Commonwealth who use the queen's portrait on their coinage now employ one of two standard versions approved by Her Majesty in 1952. One is an uncrowned effigy by Mrs. Mary Gillick, O.B.E., the other is a crowned effigy by Cecil Thomas, O.B.E.

The coinages of independent countries in the Commonwealth which at present bear the royal effigy are Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom (uncrowned) and Nigeria (crowned).

Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are still using the coinage bearing the uncrowned effigy that they had in circulation before the dissolution of the federation. Similarly Sierra Leone, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda are also using coinages bearing the crowned effigy that were in circulation before independence. Colonial coinages bear the crowned effigy.

Historical Notes

In accordance with the tradition dating back to the 17th century by which successive monarchs face in opposite directions, the new portrait continues to show the queen facing to the right. Also in accordance with tradition, Her Majesty is shown in profile; full face and three-quarter face portraits last appeared on the

English coinage in the reigns of Henry VIII and Edward VI.

The new effigy continues the break made in 1953 away from the "couped" busts (i.e. cut-off above the shoulders) which had been used during the first 50 years of this century. It has been usual, at least since 1662, for the king's effigy to be couped; sometimes an additional distinction between gold and other coins has been that the gold coins bore a couped effigy. The effigy on lower denominations included some drapery and shoulder. Portraits of queens have generally taken the latter form, the outstanding exception being William Wyon's "young head" of Queen Victoria. The style and amount of drapery have varied — on some coins of Elizabeth I the drapery is richly ornamented.

Types of head dress have also varied. Coins of Queen Elizabeth I show a

crown and those of Queen Mary either a crown or a bonnet. Queen Anne wore a band or a fillet and Queen Victoria sometimes a crown, sometimes a wreath, sometimes a crown and veil or a coronet and veil, and sometimes a fillet; on certain colonial coins she is shown wearing a diadem or tiara.

In the new portrait the queen is wearing a diamond tiara of festoons, scrolls and collet-spikes which was given to her as a wedding present by Queen Mary.

Choice of Artists

Machin's design was selected with the advice of the royal mint advisory committee. This committee was established in 1922 to advise on matters connected with the designing and preparation of seals, coins, medals and decorations.

THE BUCK ISLAND TOKENS

On page 1672 of the December, 1961 *Numismatist* and other publications appears this announcement: "The Buck Island administration has issued one buck and half buck tokens as media of exchange on Buck Island in the British Virgin Islands, where they have the same value as U. S. dollars and half dollars, according to a press release . . .

"Buck Island lies 28 miles east of St. Thomas, U. S. Virgin Islands, where the Buck Island administration maintains its mailing address. Buck Island serves as a fueling depot for the Leeward Island fishing fleets. Growth of population has necessitated the striking of additional coinage on an annual basis. Maximum issue of the pattern coinage totaled 1085 of the one bucks in nickel silver. The half bucks were limited to 515 in copper and 515 in goldene."

Distribution of the "available pattern coinage" was to be handled by a Philadelphia dealer, whose address was given in the article.

An illustration of the one buck piece was included, showing on the obverse the facing head of an island buck or goat with EIRENE above and ONE BUCK below, and on the reverse a map of the island showing its coordinates — 18° 25' 45" N, 64° 33' 30" W — with BUCK ISLAND above and B.V.I. below.

Following this announcement, bucks and half bucks began to appear in the lists of dealers in foreign coins, sometimes described as from the British Virgin Islands and sometimes as from the U. S. Virgin Islands. Sometimes they were called tokens and sometimes it was implied that they were coins.

The August 16, 1963, issue of *Coin World* contained an article on them, repeating much of the same background information in the original announcement. They were said to be "presently circulating on Buck Island" whose inhabitants, "principally because of [their] proximity to the U. S. Virgin Islands of St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix . . . are far more familiar with the U. S. dollar than they are with the British pound sterling."

"The buck and half buck," it continued, "are authorized for use by the Buck Island administration, but this body's authority is not recognized off the island. It is for this reason that the pieces are most accurately described as tokens."

Coin World readers were told they could buy the tokens for face value "plus 20 cents to cover handling cost" from the Buck Island administration, which had a post office box on St. Thomas, U. S. V. I.

What are the facts about Buck Island?

There are at least four Buck Islands in the Caribbean — one off St. Thomas (18° 18' 0" N, 64° 53' 30" W), one off St. John (18° 19' 30" N, 64° 41'

30" W), one off St. Croix (17° 47' 0" N, 64° 37' 30" W) — and one, the token island, off Tortola. This Buck Island is about two-thirds of a mile long and lies about one city block from Tortola's southeastern shore.

According to John Clark, assistant administrative secretary for the British Virgin Islands, in a letter dated March 23, 1964:

"Buck Island is not inhabited; the owner, an American, visits the island from time to time; there is no Buck Island administration; there are no tradesmen or workers on the island who would require coins.

"The coins to which you refer have no authenticity whatever, and in fact infringe the currency legislation of the colony."

The U.S. dollar has been used exclusively in the British Virgin Islands since 1958. Buck Island's "proximity to the U.S. Virgin Islands" is irrelevant to the basing of its "media of exchange" on the U.S. dollar.

So the question of whether the Buck Island pieces are coins or tokens is settled. They are neither; rather, they are reminders that the "fast buck" operator remains active in numismatics and that false and misleading statements still find their way into print. — ROBERT D. LEONARD, A.N.A. No. 41531

CLUB NEWS

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send only news which will interest others than local members.
2. All contributions should be typed, double space on sheets of standard size. Do not underline words or type all capitals. No carbon copies.
3. Give details necessary to convey your story and give it interest, but omit excess words. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
4. Study reports of other clubs herein for style and general contents. Be extra careful of spelling names of persons, places and coins.
5. To avoid delays send all club news material to Assistant to the Editor, who is listed with other officers at the front of each issue.
6. Deadline is five weeks preceding the date of issue. Items received after the 25th probably will be held over. Omit reference to events which will occur before the date of publication. — The Editor.

While attendance was a modest number compared with the turn-out to most "wheeling and dealing" shows, a goodly number of numismatists within a hundred mile radius of Norman, Okla. attended the numismatic workshop and exhibition held by the **Oklahoma City Coin Club** in the Memorial Union of the University of Oklahoma. Featuring discussions by four well known numismatists in the forenoon, a general session on improving the activities of local clubs and then exhibits in the afternoon, there was something of more than passing interest for everyone. Russell Rulau of *World Coins* handled admirably the collecting of foreign coins; stressing the possibility of any collector being able to build a foreign collection of interest. He discussed the securing of sets direct from foreign mints and the possible investment feature of this type of collecting. John W. Dunn, co-author of *Guide to Grading U. S. Coins*, gave his group some valuable pointers on how the average collector might work out a system of his own for grading foreign coins, stressing especially Canadian, Mexican and British coins. Dunn feels that the grading of U. S. coins has been pretty well systemized. Lamar Davis, widely known collector of ancient coins, gave

practical advice to would-be collectors of this series, including both Greek and Roman coins. He discussed condition, where to buy ancients, and the care and



Glenn Smedley of *The Numismatist* speaks to a group at the recent numismatic workshop in Norman, Okla. (Bob Snodgrass photo)

housing of them. He emphasized the need for study in this field, and that there are many unattributed coins available at modest prices to those who learn

to identify them. Glenn Smedley of *The Numismatist* discussed general problems of the collector today, especially in U. S. material, where he recommends that beginners set a goal consistent with their means but which can be extended in the future. He reminded us that the U. S. series includes tokens, medals, paper money, etc.; and that items in these fields are generally less costly and offer greater possibilities for study and research than do regular U. S. coins. Audience participation was encouraged in all groups, especially in the afternoon general session of operating coin clubs. The need for programs and activities of interest to the various segments of a club was brought out by several. In other words, a club should



John W. Dunn, I., co-author of *Guide to Grading U. S. Coins*, and Russell Rulau, editor of *World Coins*, listen attentively to audience comments on "Programming a Coin Club." (Bob Snodgrass photo)

be managed by its officers, but for the benefit of all members, whose interests vary. The exhibits were of unusually high quality and variety, and all were judged against a common standard point system. Those rated "superior" by the four judges at above 80 points were: P. K. Anderson, William Lee, John Lhotka, C. W. Morris and Glenn Smedley, the latter being the medalist for having the highest number of points for an exhibit on coinage metals. Rated between 72 and 80 points and classed as "excellent" were by the following: William Dale, LaMar and Lorraine Davis, John Dunn, E. W. Howard, and Marto Severs. Without overlooking the need for commercial activities among collectors, the consensus of those attending was that strictly educational meetings, such as this one, have an important place in the activities of local clubs. (Editor's comment: The Oklahoma City Coin Club is fortunate to have among its membership such far sighted numismatists as P. K. Anderson, John Dunn, Dr. John Lhotka, Jake B. Sureck and others who were responsible for this undertaking.)

The Arkansas Numismatic Society will install the new officers for 1965 at its second quarterly meeting on August 1-2

at the Holiday Inn in Pine Bluff. The **Pine Bluff Numismatic Society** will be host to the two-day affair which will include auctions, a twenty-table bourse and exhibits. The new officers to be installed are: President Byron Wilson, Monticello; Secretary Hazel Lindstrom, Pine Bluff; President Elect Pete Steck, Searcy; Vice President Chas. Weir, Little Rock; and Treasurer Andrew Platz of Texarkana. — MRS. HAZEL LINDSTROM, Sec.

At the May 27 meeting of **The Big-D Coiners Club**, Dallas, the largest coin club in Texas according to TNA reports, the following officers for 1964-65 were elected: President Arnie Deaton; First Vice President Frank Otey; Second Vice President John Peavy; Secretary Ronnie Smith; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Harold Clements; Treasurer George Zarafonitis; and TNA Representative Henry Talesek. — RONNIE MAX SMITH, Sec.

The **Land of Lincoln Coin Club** will hold a show on November 1 at the V.F.W. Hall on Washington Ave. at 21st St. in Granite City. Charles Hileman will be the general chairman, and Jack McGrath the bourse chairman. For further information, write to the Club, P. O. Box 4, Nameoki Sta., Granite City, Ill. 62043. — MARGE VRENICK, Sec.

Richard P. Goodson spoke before 115 members and guests at the May 19 meeting of **Torrance Coin Club** on the coin exposition to be sponsored by the Hawthorne, Calif. Chamber of Commerce and three local clubs—Southern Hub, Torrance and Lawndale. Display chairmen will be Wayne Dennis, president of So. Hub, Foster Hall, president of Torrance, and Mel Kohl, display chairman of Lawndale. Trophies will be awarded to the winning exhibitors. A.N.A. Governor Charles Johnson was the speaker of the evening, using the topic "Philosophy of Numismatics." He stressed eight points of collecting, as follows: 1—Determine first the type of coins you wish to collect, keeping within your financial bracket; 2—Identify your coins and attribute them; 3—Do not collect inferior coins but examine and determine legends and symbols of each piece; 4—Learn all the history and related information possible about your coins, especially those having a relationship to the country of issue; 5—Purchase a library of books which refer to your own type of collection; 6—Join one or more clubs where you make friends and associate with people of similar interests; 7—Share your knowledge with other members; 8—Don't spoil your hobby with profit as your main goal. Johnson said that if you buy choice coins and take proper care of them, profit will probably come naturally. He warned collectors to keep their collections in a safe place and be on guard against theft. Displays were made by Ann Hall, Mel Kohl, Minerva Axelrod and Bob Axelrod, the latter winning the participation award. We invite guests to our meetings the third Tuesday monthly in the Recreation Center at 3341 Torrance Blvd. in Torrance, Calif. — LILA M. BARRETT, Corr. Sec.

Mayor Wallander of Wichita Falls, Texas, officially opened the annual show of the **North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Numismatic Association** by cutting an oversize Texas dollar on June 13. On hand to advise and assist were A.N.A.

President P. K. Anderson; Rex Jennings, executive president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce; show chairman William Rust, Sr. and his committee chairmen. Forty-five dealers from Ar-



Exhibit award winners at Wichita Falls, Texas, include, standing l. to r. Barry Donnell, exhibit chairman, Larry Lorgan, William Rust, Sr., George T. Kesler and Charles Miller; seated, P. K. Anderson, A.N.A. president, Mrs. H. H. Hallmark and Mark Prothro. (Cal Cook photo)

kansas, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas conducted an interesting and profitable bourse through the two days. C. C. Wallace of Nocona conducted the Saturday evening auction. Among the coin exhibitors, Mark Prothro won first for Juniors; George T. Kesler took best-of-show; William Rust, Sr. won first and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark second. Larry Morgan placed first in stamps; Charles Miller was second and William Rust, Jr. third. Association officers present were President Hugh Wair, Jr. and Secretary Mrs. H. M. Kessee, both of Graham, Texas. Each exhibit winner received a trophy. —PAULINE COPELIN, Sec.

Program Chairman Ken Young arranged an all-family night program for the May 20 meeting of **Compton Coin Club**. The ninety members and guests enjoyed the celebration of the first anniversary of our club bulletin, *Compton Coinette*, and the third year's occupancy of our wonderful club rooms. Ken and our youngest member, 5-year-old Jessica Morgan, did a brief skit with the numismatic word "brockage" that was amusing and very informative. Wayne Dennis, originator and first editor of our bulletin, spoke on the history of the NASC, its President Karl M. Brainard, and of its *Quarterly*. Wayne has succeeded Eric Werner, the publication's long-time editor. Four of our members are among the officers of NASC, including its Vice President Walter Snyder. Five fine displays were judged by members and guests, the Club using this unorthodox method rather than the point system because we believe that it stimulates the interest of newcomers to the hobby in exhibiting. Many seasoned exhibitors are generously showing their best material for the education and pleasure of all, even though they do not always receive well merited prizes. These true numismatists were rewarded when they had the pleasurable surprise of viewing the exhibit "Coins and Flags of the United Nations," presented by our 13-year-old junior member Buddy Milliron. This young man researched and set up his own display,

and we are very proud of him. The other four contestants were Mel Kohl, first, Ann Hall, Ken Young and Elmer O. Hess. Refreshments were served by hostesses Eloise Haskins and Evelyn Stokes, who also volunteered to serve at the June meeting. We invite visitors to our meetings the third Wednesday monthly at the Recreation Center, Leuders Park, Compton, Calif. —FELICE DE G. BURT, Sec.

The 94th meeting of the **Essex County (N. J.) Coin Club** was held as usual the second Tuesday of the month, June 9. At the Crestmont Savings and Loan, Maplewood, N. J. There were 40 members and 5 guests present. The meeting opened at 8:30 p.m. with Anthony Miller presiding. The minutes were read and accepted. The guests were made welcome. The treasurer's report indicates a healthy condition. The convention report of our yearly convention this one being the 7th shows much progress and bourse tables are being snapped up. Three new members were inducted tonight and they were James Mercedante, Frank J. Gervasio, and Justine Francek, who were given a hand upon acceptance. There were some surprised winners of two door prizes. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. for the auction which was full of bargains. Then the general move towards the kitchen for the social hour. —JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

August 22-23 are the dates of the sixth annual "Coin Showcase" of the **West Valley Coin Club**, A.N.A. 26810, to be held at Carpenters Hall, 7500 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif. This Hall is centrally located in the San Fernando Valley, is air conditioned, and has light refreshments available. There are three fine restaurants nearby for meals. Security



Happy planners for the West Valley Coin Club's "coin showcase" include, standing l. to r., Norm Johnson, Charley Eads, Sally Marx, Ed Borgolte, Warren Overlin, Dr. N. Gitlin and Sid Marks; seated, Walt Snyder, Club President Murray Singer, Peggy Borgolte and Lennra Donald.

guards will be on hand from 8 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday. The charge for bourse tables is \$30 for the two-day event which drew over a thousand registered guests last year. For the exhibitors there will be trophies for first, second and third place winners in eight categories, plus a beautiful best of show trophy. Exhibit Chairman Sid Marks, who will display his award winning collection non-competitively, may be contacted at 5017 Tilden Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif. Doug Hartley, one of the leading auctioneers in the Los Angeles area, will conduct the auction Sunday at 1 p.m. Door prize Chairman Peggy Borgolte, last year's Club president, prom-

ises many door prizes, including \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. The Club's president is Murray Singer who is also president-elect of NASC. — SID MARKS, Publ. Chm.

The May meeting of the **Regina Coin Club**, Sask., A.N.A. 29916, was in the form of a family and bourse night, it being our last meeting until fall. Some fifty members and their families gathered to view displays and patronize the five bourse dealers who opened tables at the conclusion of a short business session. Feature display of the evening was Bob Henderson's collection of Nazi medals and badges, shown in a setting of German knives, helmets and arm bands all laid out on Nazi flags. For the collector of Canadian series, a set of unc. small sets was shown by Glen Reap, and an unc. type set was shown by Roy Miller. Silver dollar door prizes went to several children, and everyone enjoyed refreshments following the meeting. — B. A. RENWICK, Sec.-Treas.

All persons attending the fourth coin-arama of the **Ventura County Coin Club**, A.N.A. 28546, on September 27 will receive a free wooden nickel. The affair will be held in the Ventura Recreation Center. Approximately 100 persons attended the June meeting, at which sets of the wooden nickels of the 1961, 62, 63 and 64 shows went on sale to members and guests at 50¢ a set of four. They are available from Club Secretary Evelyn Newman, 6087 Fiesta, Ventura, Calif. Revision of the club's constitution and by-laws was discussed at the meeting, after which numismatic gifts were presented to all junior members and guests. The Club participated in the recent Ventura County Hobby Show, various members presenting interesting displays. Trophies for the top three displays went to Evelyn Newman, Morris Crecelius and Walter Libbey in that order. — EVELYN NEWMAN, Sec.

The fourteenth annual birthday dinner of the **Harrisburg Coin Club** was enjoyed by 133 members and guests at the City Line Diner, the regular meeting place, on April 30. Starting with 25 charter members in 1950, the Club has grown to a membership of 356 at present. Presided over by President James N. Wagner, the program conducted by Lee Bear included brief talks on numismatic experiences and club progress by Wagner and three past presidents, Fred Bolton, charter president, Dr. M. W. Emrick and L. R. Lindgren. The Club's second annual show will be held September 12-13 at the Capitol Motel on Route 22 east of Harrisburg. A half dollar size medal will be struck for the show by Shawnee Hills Medalists, the issue to be limited to 300 in silver and 3,000 in bronze. The original state capitol will be depicted on the obverse, with an old camelback bridge across the Susquehanna River on the reverse. President Wagner, 2319 Market St., Camp Hill, Pa. will be general chairman; with L. R. Lindgren, 3 Crescent Ct., New Cumberland, Pa. as chairman of the medals committee. — L. R. LINDGREN

Reservations for bourse tables for the **Shreveport Coin Club's** fall show may be made by contacting Joe Notini, 4440 N. Fairway Drive or George Agurs, 256 Columbia Ave., Shreveport, La. The show will be held October 17-18 in the Lake

Room of the Captain Shreve Hotel. Those wishing exhibit space should get in touch with Hank Rodgers, 307 Albany, Shreveport, well in advance of the show date. — B. L. PAYTON, Publ. Chm.

The notice on page 932 of the July issue regarding the Greater San Antonio fifth annual coin show should have stated that it is to be co-sponsored by the **Alamo Coin Club**, A.N.A. 39619, the **Gateway Coin Club**, A.N.A. 48065, and the **San Antonio Coin Club**, A.N.A. 16277 — all of San Antonio. — The Editor

The **Morris & Essex Coin Club**, A.N.A. 43953, will hold an all day show on November 7 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bldg., Rt. 10, Livingston, N. J. There will be bourse tables and an extensive exhibition of coins and other numismatic items. — H. A. SILBERMAN, Corr. Sec.

The **Women's Coin Club of Upper Darby**, A.N.A. 27773, is conducting an intensive educational program. At its May meeting, A.N.A. slides of quarters and half dollars were shown. Vice President Mrs. Ruth Nemeth, who is program chairman also, has been discussing various phases of collecting for the benefit of the many new members. Other Club officers are: President Mary Jane Mann, Recording Secretary Mrs. Ann Rosato, and Member-at-Large Mrs. Dorothy Barger. All correspondence to the Club or any of its officers should be addressed to it at P. O. Box 355, Upper Darby, Penna. — MRS. EDNA B. HUTCHINGS, Corr. Sec.

At the May 12 meeting of the **Tucson Coin Club**, A.N.A. 26529, sixty members and guests enjoyed hearing from A.N.A. Executive Secretary Don Sherer. Don spoke about the national association — its history, purposes and function. In introducing the guest speaker, Del Worthington commented that he started collecting coin books and periodicals back in 1925. Other guests were President Bucky Orr and Secretary-Treasurer Harold Schmal of the newly formed **Arizona State Numismatic Association**.

The **Ford City Coin Club**, A.N.A. 48208, will hold its second annual show August 29-30 at the C. U. Hall, 914 Sixth Ave. in Ford City, Penna. Witmer Zell will serve as chairman with the aid of Harold Livengood as co-chairman and Alfred Saloom, 1110 Fifth Ave., Ford City, as bourse chairman. — IRENE MAZUR, Sec.

The non-profit West Virginia Coin & Antique Guild, Inc. will hold a coin show on September 4-6 in Charleston. The three-day affair will be held in the fully air conditioned Charleston Civic Center, which has hotel and motel facilities nearby (the Holiday Inn is only a block away). Since this involves the Labor Day weekend, room reservations in advance are advised. The response of dealers across the country has been good, and all indications point to a very interesting show from the standpoint of both dealers and collectors. Inquiries should be addressed to the Guild, P. O. Box 806, Charleston, W. Va. — DOUGLAS C. BUMGARDNER, Pres.

The **Indian Capital Coin Club**, A.N.A. 42454, will hold its annual show October 3-4 at the Severs Hotel in Muskogee, Okla. General Chairman for the show

is the president, who may be contacted at 2611 Garland St., Muskogee, Okla. — GEORGE L. KING, Pres.

The **Hanover Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 51810, is planning its first show for November 7-8 at the Friendship Fire Company Bldg. in Hanover, Penna. Those wanting information about the show should contact Chairman Cletus L. Widasin, 549 McAllister St., Hanover, Penna. — THOMAS S. GORDON, Sec.

October 9-11 are the dates of the fourth annual show to be held in the Florida Citrus Bldg. by the **Winter Haven Coin Club**, A.N.A. 45112. Admission will be free and there will be prizes awarded to the best exhibits. Those wanting further information about exhibits or bourse tables may contact show Chairman Stanley Parker, P. O. Box 35, Cypress Gardens, Fla. 33880.

The opening of the second annual coin-o-rama of the **Newport County (R. I.) Coin Club** for two days at the Viking Hotel in Newport was signaled by the cutting of a ribbon by Mayor Charles A. Hambly. A very large number of collectors patronized the forty bourse dealers and showed a deep interest in the exhibits which ranged from a ten thousand dollar bill to Lincoln cents. Louis Nelsen and David Carnegie won the best of show trophy with their outstanding exhibit of U. S. gold, which took the first place in gold coins also. Abraham Slopak won first in paper money, while first in minor coins went to Mrs. Norville of Montville, Conn. Ten-year-old Robert G. Ellis won the junior award and also first in foreign coins. The president was assisted as general chairman by co-chairmen Ralph Jaffe, Irving Mosher and David Carnegie. — ROBERT E. BRINTON, Pres.

Members of the **Muscle Shoals Coin Club**, A.N.A. 33635, enjoyed a real treat at their June meeting in viewing Charles Palmer's collection of odd and curious money. Palmer discussed the individual pieces and explained their use by various peoples. Among these items were tiger tongue pieces, pack saddle money, wire armbands, baked clay tablets, silver bars, marriage money and bullet money. He also exhibited platted coconut fibers and bean money, trading stamps, ration cards, wooden nickels, gold dust and nuggets, script from logging towns, bus tokens, Indian beads and other oddities in money. — MILDRED J. HILL, Rec. Sec.

The **Mobile Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 44077, concluded its third successful annual show with a banquet and announcement of officers elected for the 1964-65 year, as follows: President E. H. Bixler, Vice President J. Brown, Treasurer Lt. Colonel R. H. Mucha, and Secretary Anna Loding. Several thousand visitors viewed the exhibits shown in the lobby of the American National Bank of Mobile. First place winners of engraved silver bowls in the five competitive classes were: T/Sgt. Frank Smeraglia for his electronic display board of U. S. commemorative coins; Wilmer Smith for Confederate States currency; Mrs. Elsa Metzger for a colorful presentation of Mardi Gras medals; Lt. Col. Robert H. Mucha for his alphabetic dictionary of numismatic terms; and Richard Neville for a complete type set of Canadian coins.

With seventy active members, the Society holds its meetings the first Monday monthly in the Liberty National Insurance Building on Springhill Avenue in Mobile. — LT. COL. R. H. MUCHA

The June 7th show sponsored by the **East Liverpool (Ohio) Coin Club** at the Beaver Local School drew 850 guests plus 22 established dealers and everyone reportedly had a wonderful time. Exhibitors claimed thirteen awards, as follows: best-of-show, Thomas Cannarella; first, Henry Stewart; second, Jack Jones; third, Earl Ohnezeit; and James Crawford, Edward Gretchen, Tom Chocie, Walter Dardinski, Blake Boyd, Bill Warner, Harold Ginder, Bill Stoffel and Bradie Buchanan. Winners were chosen by a ballot vote of those who visited the show, which was open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Booster Club of the School served lunch and refreshments and did a fine job of seeing that no one left hungry or thirsty. The show



A dozen of the thirteen display winners at the East Liverpool show are, l. to r. standing, Jack Jones, Blake Boyd, Bill Stoffel, Thomas Cannarella, Bradie Buchanan, Henry Stewart, Tom Chocie and Earl Ohnezeit; kneeling, Bill Warner, James Crawford, Harold Ginder and Edward Gretchen.

was well publicized in advance by the news media of the area and various numismatic publications. Earl Ohnezeit was general chairman of the successful show. — OLIVER A. MILES, Publ. Chm.

The **Tonawanda Coin Club** is planning its second annual show, to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., on November 6-8, and hopes to surpass last year's attendance of 2500 visitors. There will be an auction, displays of U. S., Canadian and English coins, and a bourse of forty tables at \$50 each. Security measures are being planned and the show, with free admission, will be advertised on the radio, television and in newspapers. It will open at 3 p.m. on Friday and close Sunday at 6 p.m. — PAUL M. ABRAHAM, Chm.

The **San Angelo Coin Club**, A.N.A. 35369, holds its meetings the first Thursday evening monthly at the Town House Hotel in downtown San Angelo, Texas. About eighty attended the June meeting and enjoyed a talk by Gary Samad on how coins are produced. He started

with the producing of a design, making an oversize model, cutting the actual die by machine from the model, making the metal alloy, rolling it into strips of the proper thickness, punching the blanks or planchets, and finally stamping them with the dies. He explained the reason for some of the mint errors and, for those who might wish to pursue the subject, gave as his source of information Walter Thompson's *How Coins Are Made* and the *Encyclopedia International*. Following usual custom, our yearly show will be held the weekend following Labor Day, and this year we hope to have on exhibit one of the rare 1913 Liberty nickels and an 1804 silver dollar. — MRS. J. R. WILLCOCKSON, Corr. Sec.

The third annual coin-arama of the **Tidewater Coin Club**, A.N.A. 25960, will be held August 15-16 at the City of Norfolk Arena. It will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and close at 6 p.m. Sunday, with armed guards on duty at all times. Club President Nelson Davis says that an attendance of over three thousand is expected and that there will be no admission charge. Chairman of the show is Ken Frith; and R. W. New, who may be contacted at 5940 McGinnis Circle, Norfolk, Va., has charge of the twenty-five bourse tables. Trophies will be awarded for exhibits in six categories, plus a best of show, and those interested in exhibiting should contact James M. Killingsworth, 1129 Bill St., Norfolk, Va. — J. EDWARD PAUL, Publ. Chm.

With an attendance of sixty-five, the **Key City Coin Club** met on June 4. President Paul Washburn discussed our July 11-12 show in the Sands Motor Hotel, our regular meeting place. President of TNA E. H. Brooks spoke on fractional currency and displayed a type set of 25 pieces. At the onset of the Civil War in 1861 "hard money" was hoarded to the degree of hampering business to the extent that, in the following year, Congress authorized the issue of "postage currency" which, after one issue, became known as fractional currency. In the fourteen years during which these little notes were issued in denominations of 3¢ to 50¢, the total valuation issued was some 369 million dollars, said Brooks. They have never been demonetized and so may still be redeemed at any bank. Brooks is a delightful speaker and his talk achieved the balance we all seek in a program — it was both educational and entertaining. — BETH GEIGER, Sec.

At the 331st meeting of **Omaha Coin Club**, A.N.A. LM 36, in the Forum Room of the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel on May 22, the following officers were elected: President Wayne L. Ropp, Vice President Charles Ault, Secretary Darrell R. Eckhardt, and Treasurer Leo Shrimpton. The first three named were re-elections for another one year term. Plans have been announced for the Club's fifth annual show to be held October 31 and November 1 in the ballroom of the Paxton Hotel in Omaha. Further information about the show may be obtained by contacting the secretary at 6167 Ogden St., Omaha, Nebr. — DARRELL R. ECKHARDT, Sec.

The **Washington Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 5385, held its June 8 meeting at 4201 Albemarle St. N.W., Washington, D.C. Member Jim Lund, who has made

an extensive study of Canadian coins, used excellent slides to speak on the subject in general. Since 1858 was the first year of official coinage, the series is not too long. It was interesting to follow the aging bust of Queen Victoria as depicted on the coins, and the various types of crowns and commemorative dollars. The exhibits were excellent and varied, including Lund's complete type set, F. C. Schneider's paper money, Fred Brown's 1947's, and Rudi Saenger's mint sets and a series set. — MAE L. CLARKE, Sec.

The **Dixon Coin Club** is planning to hold its second annual show and auction at the Masonic Temple in Dixon, Illinois on October 18. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with an auction beginning at 2 p.m. Information about bourse tables may be requested from General Chairman Jerry James, 401 E. Third St., Dixon, Ill. 61021. — RALPH CHAFFIN, Sec.

Under the leadership of General Chairman Fred Cox, final details of the tenth open house of the **South Bend Coin Club**, A.N.A. 23900, are being worked out. The show will be held Sept. 26-27 at the St. Joseph High School Gym, 1441 N. Michigan St., South Bend, Indiana. There are to be sixty-nine bourse tables, a 150-lot auction on Sunday, hourly door prizes, and awards in ten senior and six junior categories. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category, as judged by the point system. Prospective exhibitors may obtain entry forms at our monthly meetings the first Friday and the next to last Sunday monthly, or by writing to the Club, P. O. Box 843, South Bend, Ind. 46624. — JOHN R. FARMERLEE, Sec.

Thirty-seven members and sixteen guests attended the June 10 meeting of the **Western Reserve Numismatic Club**, A.N.A. LM 32. Honorary membership was conferred upon Steve Carosello, who is to become a regular member when he reaches age 18. Austin Lloyd spoke on coins of England, starting with the first issue of the time of the Roman Empire. His display took us from crowns of 1551 — the first to bear dates — through subsequent rulers to the present. He had the silver pound and half pound issued due to the scarcity of gold, a collection of Lady Godiva tokens, Irish gun money, Scotch communion tokens, and Maundy money. His talk and exhibits indicated that a person could collect any of the many types of English coins or tokens. Mrs. Hassell showed her medal of Michael Angelo's "Pieta" which she got at the New York World's Fair. — FRED N. HAHLEN, Sec.

To avoid a conflict in dates, the **Piqua Coin Club**, A.N.A. 50019, has advanced the date of its third annual show to Sept. 13. It had previously been scheduled for a week later, when the **Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs** will hold its convention at the Webster Hall Hotel in Pittsburgh. — RUDOLPH TRISSELL, Publ. Chm.

Reports from the show committee chairman are that plans are finalized for the ninth annual coin-arama of **Peoria District Coin Club**, A.N.A. 24124. This year's show will be held in the Jefferson Hotel on September 12-13. Chairman Cliff Gillett reports he has space for thirty-five bourse tables, a few of which are still available, and that a security room

under police protection will be ready for dealers and exhibitors arriving Friday evening. There will be three auction sessions with a total of some 600 lots, a Saturday evening smorgasbord, and other attractions for collectors and non-collectors alike. As a forerunner of the 1967 Central States convention, some of the finest exhibits ever shown in the midwest are expected at this show, for



Seven members of Peoria District Coin Club plan for their ninth show. L. to r., are: Maurice Fairman, Cliff Gillett, Willis Miller, Mike Adams, Virginia Baker, Paul Young and Robert Whitmore.

which there will be no admission charge. Competitive exhibit awards will be trophies for the best of show, best of interest, best of originality, best of quality, and best junior exhibits. Nice large ribbons will be awarded to the best in U. S. coins, U. S. paper money, gold coins, foreign coins, foreign paper money, odd and curious money, Colonial coins, ancient coins and the second junior division. Members of the Club are planning to cooperate in making a special exhibit of all denominations of gold certificates. For further information about the show, address the Club, P. O. Box 995, Peoria, Ill. — OLIVER W. HORTON, Pres.

The Greensburg Coin Club, A.N.A. 43429, will hold its fifth annual fall show on Sept. 12-13 at the Mountain View Hotel. Bourse chairman is Dale Porter, P. O. Box 922, Greensburg, Pa. — JOSEPH BREYER

The New Hampshire Collectors' Club, A.N.A. 15700, will sponsor the Tri-State Collectors' ninth annual show on Nov. 7-8 at the Community Center in Concord. The chairman is G. C. Nudd, 15 Cross St., Penacook, N. H. — WAYNE S. RICH, Corr. Sec.

With an attendance of 85, the Forty-Niner Coin Club held its June 10 meeting at the Lynwood (Calif.) Recreation Center. Clifford Kriezel told us of his experiences in Thule, Greenland, showing beautiful colored pictures of the people, their homes and churches, sunsets, mountains and glaciers. He told of the customs of the Eskimos who, he said, are a very religious people. Clifford displayed his prize pieces of ivory, including ear rings, beads and many other items. Following this enjoyable program, awards were presented for exhibits to Mel Kohl, Joe Reisse and Keith Webb. — BETTY BORCHARDT, Sub. Sec.

The Bergen County (N.J.) Coin Club held its tenth birthday party and 13th meeting at the Rustic Lodge in East

Paterson with an attendance of about 75 members and guests. The cocktail hour was followed by a roast beef dinner, served family style, in a genial atmosphere of candlelight. Bill Anton, founder of the club, cut the coin decorated birthday cake with help from Mrs. Rose Anton, Mrs. Fay Stefanacci and Mrs. Paula Rosenblum. David McClymont, our guest speaker, talked on New Jersey's 300-year history and called our club symbolic with "People-Progress and Purpose" manifold. He noted also the friendly feeling among the club's members. Perhaps the highlight of the evening came when President Andy Fallor presented to Bill Anton a gold plaque engraved "The Bergen County Coin Club 10th Anniversary — Life Membership to Wm. T. Anton — Past President, Founder and Governor." Fallor spoke of the confidence and inspiration Bill gave to all members to bring out their best qualities. Bill thanked everyone present for the honor, and also thanked President Fallor for his leadership of the Club. In speaking of the recent successful convention in New York, Fallor stated that Ray Gallo received a gold medal for his outstanding work. We are proud of Ray, and of Carl Pannicke and Andy for winning first awards in the exhibits. — HELEN L. SCHRADER, Rec. Sec.

The 27th meeting of the Steel City Coin Club was held the first Sunday afternoon in June. Plans were discussed for the Club's third annual show, to be held October 2-4 at the Memorial Auditorium on Main Street in Buffalo, N.Y. Planning contemplates the largest show to be held in New York state, with fifty or more bourse tables, exhibit space for any member of any coin club who wishes to compete for a first, second or third place trophy in each class, including a special division for juniors, and free appraisal service to the visiting public. There will be a club table for selling our wooden mint set, which includes a cent, nickel, quarter, half dollar and dollar. Bourse Chairman George McCoy may be contacted at 5929 Broadway, Lancaster, N. Y. 14086, and those interested in making exhibits should write to the secretary at 46 Macamley St., Buffalo, N. Y. 14220. — FRANK INCAVO, Sec. and Exhibit Chm.

Forty-five members attended the June 11 meeting of the Big Spring Coin Club in the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring, Texas. President Dan Kester read a letter from National Coin Week General Chairman Jack Koch informing the Club that it has placed in its class and that the award will be made later. Lynn Kirby, a junior member, was appointed chairman of a committee of juniors to present the August meeting program. Ribbons will be awarded to juniors who make exhibits and short talks about them. W. E. Wozencraft, TNA representative, spoke about the use of the Association's Memorial library, and the Club voted to contribute \$15 toward it. Dan Kester displayed a very nice collection of Mexican and Confederate currency. — REFA BARLOW, Sec.

Corpus Christi, the Texas sparkling city by the sea, will be the site of the seventh convention of the Texas Numismatic Association on March 26-28, 1965 at the Robert B. Driscoll Hotel. The Corpus Christi Coin Club, A.N.A. 20577, and the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus

Christi, A.N.A. 45363, will be the hosts with assistance from all clubs in District 8. The general chairman is Joe B. Davis, 638 DeForrest St., Corpus Christi, Texas. Joe having been the first president of TNA, Presidents Lee Behana and Clarence Davis of the host clubs will assist as co-chairmen. Ideas are flying around Corpus Christi, as do the traditional sea gulls over the gulf, to provide one of the most enjoyable and memorable conventions ever held in Texas. An assemblage of outstanding and internationally known numismatists will be featured on the educational forum, one of the most important items in planning a TNA convention. Entertainment for the entire family will be offered, making it an intriguing combination for business and pleasure in this vacation spot. A tour of the famous King Ranch, located about 50 miles from Corpus Christi, will be conducted by the **Kingsville Coin Club**. Tours of this historic city, overlooking the bay for which it was named, and an inspection of the United States Naval Air Station will highlight local points of interest. On the planning board are short trips into the romantic border towns of Matamoras and Reynosa, Mexico, with the Rio Grande Valley clubs in charge. If enough interest is indicated, the host clubs will schedule an excursion to Mexico City with possibly a tour through the mint located there. — MRS. WALLY GILMORE, Publ. Dir.

"The pleasures and knowledge gained from numismatics, once enjoyed by every coin collector, have been buried beneath coin-investment advertisements, bags of recent-date cents, and talk of great profits derived from the sale of recent coins." So began member Jerry Hillebrand in his talk "Collecting Foreign Coins" at the 269th meeting of **Missouri Numismatic Society, A.N.A. 7183**, on June 8 at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis. A hundred and thirty-nine members and guests heard Hillebrand deplore the seeming present day distortion of the real meaning of numismatics by cold-blooded, money-making speculators — a situation which has incurred the displeasure of U.S. mint and government officials with, it is feared, derogatory side effects upon the over-all hobby and its enthusiasts. "But," continued Hillebrand, "I am naive enough, foolishly perhaps, to believe there are still a few of us left who collect coins simply for the pleasure of collecting, rather than speculating." To those he addressed his remarks. He pointed out that even though unfavorable criticism has affected U.S. coin collecting adversely, there still remains the vast, virtually untapped source of interesting and educational numismatic pleasure awaiting the numismatist who explores the realm of foreign money, yielding coins of innumerable shapes, sizes and designs. One may acquire coins ranging from the 1/4 inch Panama "pill," one of the smallest coins ever made, to some of the early triple talers measuring almost 3 inches in diameter. Round, square, rectangular, holed, scalloped, thick and thin coins in almost every metal used by man may be found. Hillebrand noted further that students of numismatics declare the field to be practically limitless, as over 500 cities, states and countries have issued coinage throughout the centuries, providing a variety of subjects such as animals,

fish, birds, flowers, ships, vehicles, buildings and, perhaps the most interesting of all — people. "Photography being only a century old," he continued, "coins provide an invaluable source of historical data and are, in many instances, the only pictorial record of reigning monarchs and their families." He named many such coins minted by different countries, referring specifically to the Maria Theresa taler which bears the likeness of what history considers to be one of the world's greatest reigning queens. It was this coin which the Society recently had over-struck with pictorial and narrative data to identify it with the club's 25th Anniversary in February of this year. Hillebrand noted the growing interest in foreign coins as evidenced by increasing coverage in various numismatic publications, and in dealer stocks. He concluded with this interesting analogy: "What about the profit angle? The wise men tell us that education is golden and knowledge is priceless. If you will spend just a few hours in research on the lives and accomplishments of the great figures of history so depicted, then you will be on your way to becoming a true numismatist; one who is willing to share, to fraternize, to discuss, to educate, and to write about his collection. You will have tapped a source of relaxation, knowledge and added interest which will soothe your nerves and eliminate ulcers. You will have gained something which is not taxable, which you cannot lose, and which no man can take from you." Since this was the last meeting of our fiscal year, which begins September 1, the election of officers was held with the following outcome: President Albert H. Wick; Vice President Jerry Hillebrand; Secretary John C. Schanzle, Jr.; Treasurer Francis B. Shea; and Board Members Charles Page, chairman as retiring president, Chris Schlather, Edward Boehme, Sr. and Frank Clemens. Readers are reminded of the Society's fifth annual coin festival on August 15-16 at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. Come and see the innovations introduced to make your visit one of your most enjoyable numismatic experiences. — BERNICE STEVENSON, Sec.

The **Newton Coin Club, A.N.A. 45161**, has scheduled its third annual show for October 17-18 at the Hotel Maytag in Newton, Iowa. Located on North 2nd Avenue East, the show will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and close at 6 p.m. Sunday. Dealers may contact Kenneth Brown, 709 E. 21st. Place, Newton, Iowa for bourse table reservations. Plans call for holding an auction each day, at least one to be the bid board type with coins supplied by club members. Six or seven classes of exhibits will be open, with ribbon awards in each. Several registration prizes, including a \$5 gold piece, will be given during the show, and free parking will be provided with show registration. General Chairman Floyd Cooper, 1401 N. 7th Ave. W., Newton, says every effort will be put forth to make this the best show we have ever had. — ELMER W. SHEPARD

The Associated Coin Clubs of Northeastern Pennsylvania will hold its annual convention Sept. 19-20 at the American Legion Home in Wilkes-Barre. The event is rotated each year among the larger clubs in the area, including those in Scranton, Hazleton, Stroudsburg and

Wilkes-Barre, but with several smaller clubs cooperating. Since the **Wilkes-Barre Coin Club**, A.N.A. 10966, has a membership of 250, a large attendance is assured this year. The twenty-one bourse tables have been reserved, and members of participating clubs are arranging extensive exhibits. Publicity of the show is assured by news media of the area. — **GEORGE P. WILLIAMS**, Sec.

The **Atlantic City Coin Club** meets at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J. the third Sunday afternoon monthly. At our June 21 meeting, Edward Schuman of New York gave a very interesting talk on U.S. pattern coins and showed slides of many patterns in his collection. The members enjoyed this truly educational presentation. Special interest was shown in an account of "Peter the Eagle" which was a pet of the Mint and actually flew around in the building. It served as a model for the eagle found on some of our large silver pieces and, after death, was stuffed and can be seen by anyone visiting the Philadelphia Mint. Exhibits enjoyed by the 75 members and guests were by Harold Cole of Florida and Jerome Babenko. The MANA convention to be held in Atlantic City on October 23-25 will have Harmer Cole as exhibit chairman, Harry Troth in charge of the bourse, Saul Solomon as director, and Charles French handling the auction. With these capable men in charge, you may be sure of one of the finest Eastern conventions ever held on the East Coast. — **JIM MCNEILL**, Pres.

The **Buffalo Numismatic Association**, A.N.A. 3251, held its June meetings at the YWCA on Franklin Street in Buffalo, N. Y. Meetings are held the first and third Mondays monthly except only the third Monday in July, August and September. On June 1 Gaston DiBello showed a platinum medal from the mines of Canada, weighing 5 troy ounces. The secretary showed a complete set of Buffalo nickels without dates, and Frank Incavo exhibited a complete set of Jefferson nickels. Twenty members and guests attended the June 15 meeting, which was designated as "Krazy Night." DiBello exhibited a large cent, 1799 dollar and 1817 half dollar struck off center, also New Zealand and South African proof sets. Jess Taylor showed three \$20 gold back notes of 1882 and 1922; Bill Fwaz showed various mint errors; while John Heusinger had so-called love tokens — coins on which names, initials and designs have been engraved. — **FRANK INCAVO**, Asst. Sec.

The third annual coin and currency exhibit of the **Northern California Numismatic Association** will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, September 10 through 13. John D. Sears, president and general chairman, reports that the theme will be "International, honoring The Republic of China." Honorable Yin-Shou Chen, Consulate General of China will be guest of honor. The silver coinage of The Republic of China will be sent to San Francisco from the Bank of the Republic of China, Taipei, Taiwan. An outstanding numismatic auction will be conducted by Don Thompson of Reno Coin Galleries. Auction catalogs may be requested from Reno Coin Galleries, 248 West First Street, Reno, Nevada. Aldo Basso, bourse chairman, reports that 90 bourse tables

have been sold to reputable coin dealers from the California area, 35 states and three provinces of Canada. The well lighted convention has ample exhibit space available. Full information regarding the convention can be obtained through P.O. Box 3044, Daly City, Calif. — **KATHY MULLER**, Publ. Chm.

Thirty-seven members and guests of the **Morton Grove (Ill.) Coin Club** enjoyed a talk entitled "Come See My Etchings" by Glenn B. Smedley at the June meeting. Using colored slides for



Sal T. Genualdi, president of Morton Grove Coin Club; **Glenn Smedley**, guest speaker; **Dwylah Molinari**, secretary; and **John Shiff**, first vice president.

illustrations, Smedley explained the different kinds of engravings such as etchings, line, stipple, mezzotint, etc. Many of his slides were of bank notes and U. S. paper money which are printed by the intaglio process from line engraved plates. Included in the pictures were a number of engravings made by famous engravers after well known paintings such as The Calmady Children, Horse Fair, Signing of the Declaration of Independence and Monarch of the Glen. It proved to be an informative and interesting program. — **SAL T. GENUALDI**, Pres.

The **Greater Lakeland Coin Club** has set October 16-18 for its show to be held in the Lakeland Civic Center. There will be no admission charge to the public. Persons interested in a table may contact the Club, P.O. Box 572, Lakeland, Florida 33802, or the president at 3615 Cleveland Heights Blvd., Lakeland, or phone him at 686-7819. — **FRANK JOHNSON**, Pres.

The **Lafayette Coin Club**, in conjunction with the Crowley and New Iberia clubs, will hold the second Cajun Coinval on October 4 in the Lafayette Municipal Auditorium. There will be a large exhibit area and bourse space for eighteen dealers. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Club, P.O. Box 2940, Lafayette, La. 70504.

The **Cedar Rapids Coin Club**, A.N.A. 7880, is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year and will sponsor the annual convention of the **Iowa Numismatic Association**, one of the oldest of the state numismatic associations. It will be held at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 11-13, and collectors are invited to make displays

for which trophies will be awarded in U.S. gold coins, U.S. silver coins, U.S. copper coins, U.S. paper money, foreign coins, odd and curious or primitive money, and junior displays. There will also be a trophy for the best in show exhibit and ribbons for the runner-up in each class. Cases will be available and maximum security will be provided by the Cedar Rapids Police Dept. Write to the Club, P.O. Box 375, Cedar Rapids, Iowa for further information or reservations. There will be thirty bourse tables, three auctions and a Saturday evening banquet in the completely air conditioned Sheraton-Montrose Hotel.

The **Panhandle Coin Club** of Chadron, Nebr. held its last meeting until Sept 2 on June 17 with twelve members attending. Secretary Bonnie Walters read a letter containing the welcome news that our Club has placed in National Coin Week competition for the fourth consecutive year. A letter from a party in Wisconsin advised the club that an 8th NNA convention medallion had been

found on a highway in that state. The Club may be contacted for the address of the party by anyone having lost one of the medallions in Wisconsin. — **TED KADLECEK, JR., Reporter**

The June 9 meeting of **Bellaire Coin Club**, A.N.A. 49613, was devoted largely to a review of its first show. Bellaire's Mayor pro tem Wm. H. Rouse cut the ribbon to open the successful show and received a 1964 proof set from Club President Frank Pease. Twenty-two dealers from all parts of Texas and about 1500 attended the event. At the meeting, it was voted to meet on the fourth Tuesday only during July, August and September. Exhibitors were George Adams, Wallace Davis and Bill Logan. — **BERNADINE L. KNOTTS, Sec.**

The **Rockford Area Coin Club**, A.N.A. 27424, will hold its fall show on Sept. 27 at the Faust Hotel. General Chairman Ralph Winquist may be contacted at 1004 "C" Street, Rockford, Ill. — **GLADYS WHITFORD, Sec.**

Executive Secretary's Report

Applications 52174-52490 as published in the June issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in June, 1964. If there are no objections filed prior to September 1, 1964, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the October, 1964, issue.

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 R52718 **John E. Hamm, Jr.**, 322 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44015.
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 R52725 **Allison T. French**, P. O. Box 626, Frostproof, Fla. 33843.
 R52726 **George J. Stricker**, 1920 Flagler Ave., Key West, Florida.
 R52727 **Bernard W. Hale**, 11480 Court St., Apt. 4, Stanton, Calif.
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 R52730 **Dudley E. Brown**, 3515 Rock Creek Dr., Dallas, Texas 72504.
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R52732 **Charles F. Miles**, 5452 Via-Aguaro, San Diego, Calif. 92111.
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 R52734 **Robert E. Weaver**, 1642 Don Carlos Ave., Glendale, Calif. 91208.
 R52735 **Franklin Herring**, 504 Dixie Lake Road, Carthage, Texas 75633.
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 R52737 **Tom McNeelan**, 11416 Roseburg, So., Seattle, Wash. 98168.
 R52738 **Cecil E. Libbey**, 408 Shasta St., Chula Vista, Calif.
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 R52743 **Raeford Gleen Kirkman**, 2000 Guyer Street, High Point, North Carolina 27261.
 R52744 **Michael L. Chambers**, 2549 West Hatch, Modesto, Calif. 95351.
 R52745 **Capt. Edward L. LeDoux, Ret.**, 43 High Street, Jamestown, R.I. 02835.
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 R52747 **Mrs. Cristina P. King**, 47 E. 87th St., 5-B, New York, N. Y. 10028.

CORRECTION. In the July *Numismatist*, pages 936 and 937 were inadvertently transposed.

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- R52750 **Harold J. Zentner**, 333 Thompson Blvd., Watertown, New York.
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- R52754 **Robert M. Hawes**, 336 Franklin Ave., Sea Cliff, N. Y. 11579.
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- R52756 **Edward Korem**, 4126 Towle Ave., Hammond, Ind.
- R52757 **Edward M. Gabbard**, Levi Jackson State Park, London, Ky.
- R52758 **Edward Roehrs**, RFD 852, Arecibo, Puerto Rico.
- R52759 **Leo F. Shaw**, 1402 Wendell Way, Yuba City, California.
- R52760 **John L. Ahbe**, 80 Pine Street, New York, N. Y. 10005.
- A52761 **Mrs. Eleanor T. Ahbe**, 30 E. 65th Street, Apt. 3A, New York, N.Y. 10021.
- R52762 **Morton M. Goodstein**, 5 Hillcrest Terrace, Meriden, Conn.
- R52763 **Calvin D. Shorter**, 2003 Ninth St., Wichita Falls, Texas.
- R52764 **David Rynd Griffiths**, 119 W. 4th, Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.
- R52765 **Mrs. Jewell J. Offer**, 456 Landfair Ave., Apt. 1, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
- R52766 **George J. Hutnik**, 315 Franklin St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.
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1853-D Very Fine	165.00	150.00	1801 Very Fine	275.00	250.00
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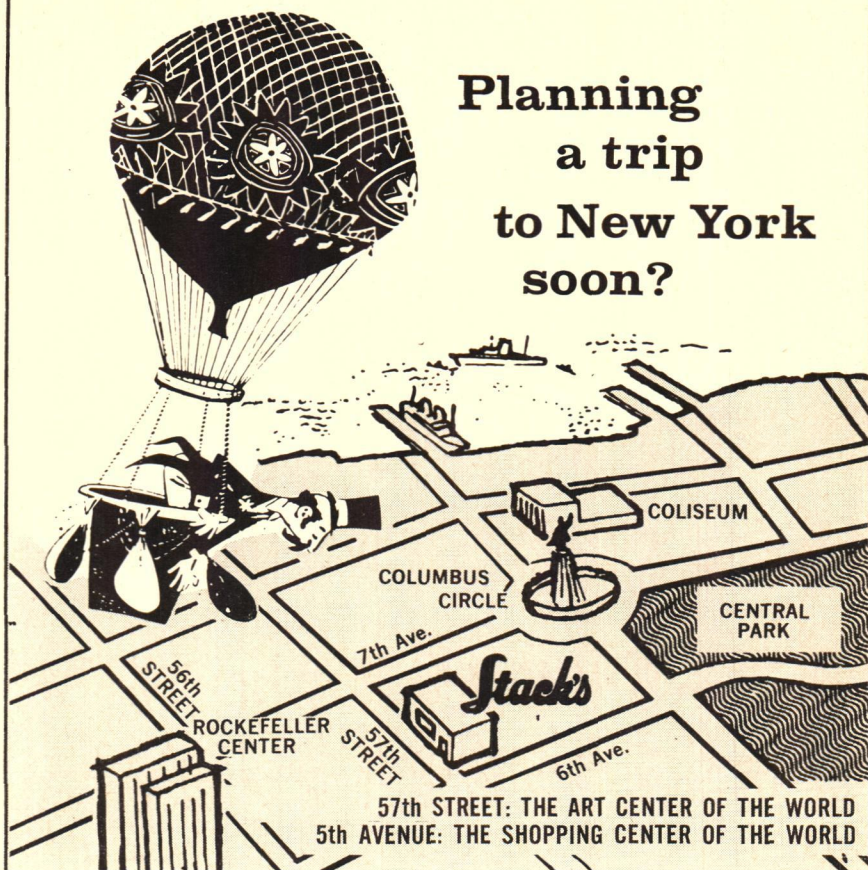
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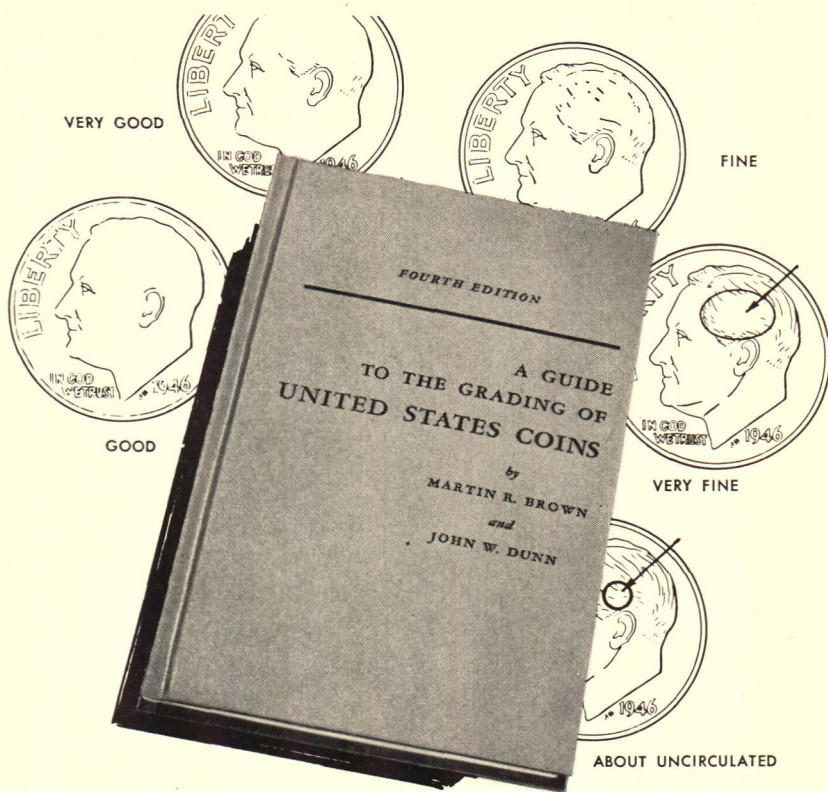
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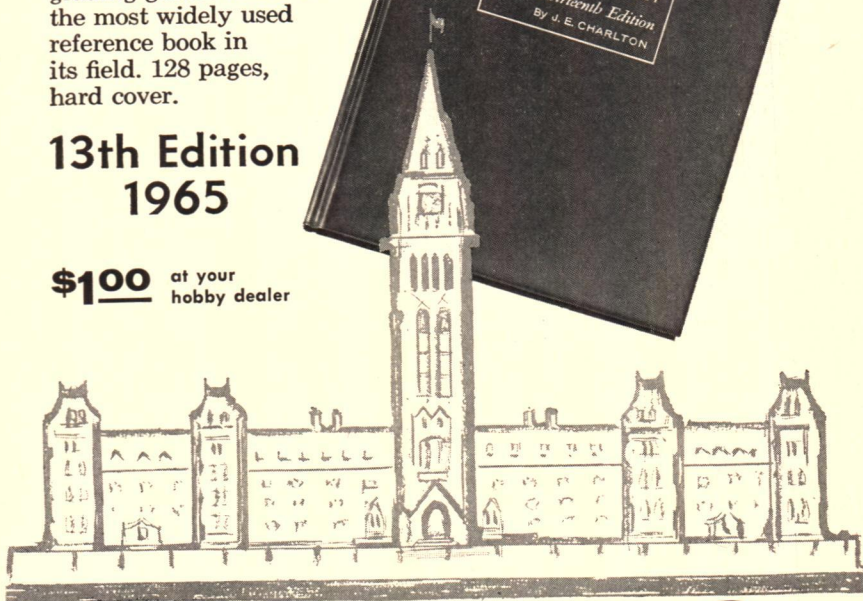
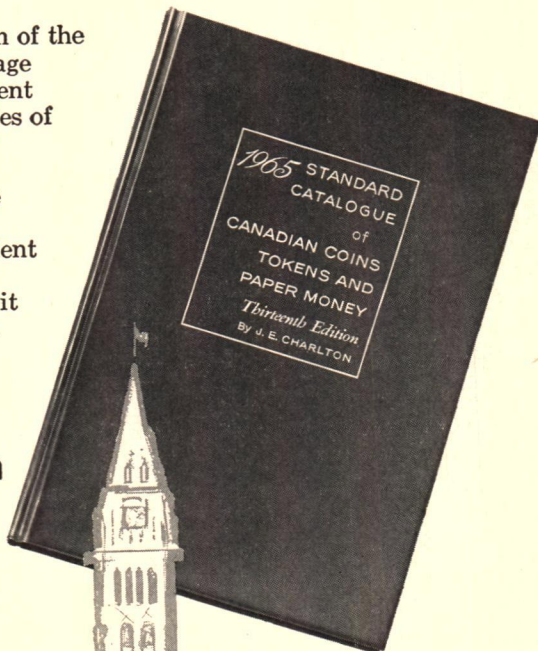
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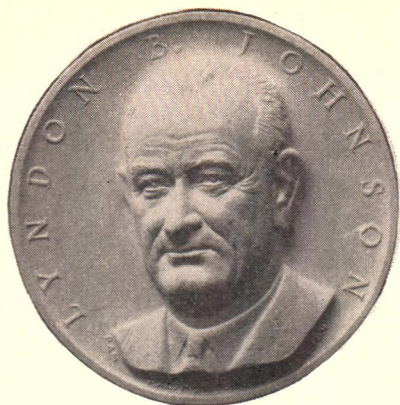
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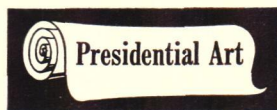
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6. **SWEDEN.** Gustavus II. Adolphus. 1611-1632. Taler, 1632 of Erfurt. Hebrew "Jehova" in rays; DEXTERA TUA/etc. below. Rv. Legend. Oldbg. 945. V.F. 85.00
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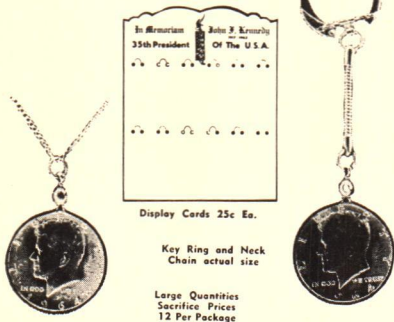
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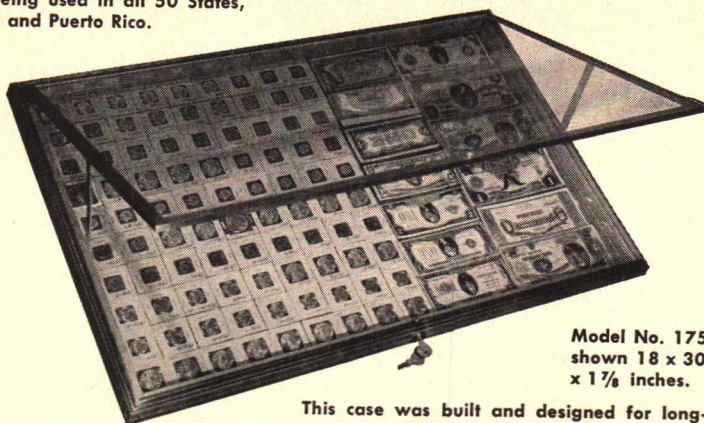
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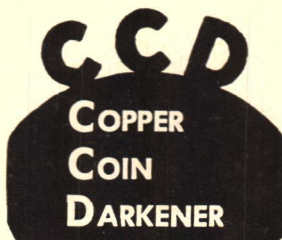
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1933, 1938-S, 1939-D ..	.30
1933-D	2.00
1934-D or 1936-S10
1955-S22
Average complete set ..	230.00

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS	
1883 Without CENTS ..	.50
1883 With CENTS	2.00
1884	2.50
1885	35.00
1886	15.00
1887 or 1889	1.00
1888 or 1894	2.00
1912-S	20.00
Average complete set ..	90.00

BUFFALO NICKELS	
1913 Type I50
1913-D Type I	1.75
1913-S Type I	3.00
1913 Type II75
1913-D Type II	10.00
1913-S Type II	20.00
1914 or 191560
1914-D	7.50
1914-S	2.00
1915-D	1.75
1915-S	4.00
1916, 1917, 191815
1916-D, 1916-S, 1917-D ..	1.00
1917-S, 1918-D, 1918-S ..	1.50
1919-D, 1919-S, 1920-D ..	1.00
1921-S	7.00
1924-S or 1925-D	2.50
1926-S	3.50
1931-S	2.50
1937-D Three Legs	25.00
Average complete set ..	95.00

All four figures of the date must be very PLAIN.

JEFFERSON NICKELS	
1938-D90
1938-S	1.80
1939-D	3.75
1939-S60
1943-D, 1949-S, 1950 ..	.20
1950-D	12.50
1951-S or 195540
Complete used set	25.00

BARBER DIMES	
1892-S or 1896-O	8.00
1894-O, 1896-S, 1901-S ..	15.00
1895 or 1897-O	12.50
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Dates catalog up to 50¢ ..	.15
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Average complete set ..	160.00

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1916-S or 1925-S25
1917-D50
1921 Fair 2.25, Good ..	6.00
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1925-D75
1926-S	2.00
1930-S or 1931-S	1.10
1931-D	2.25
1942 over 41 Overdate ..	50.00
Average complete set ..	95.00
Complete with overdate ..	145.00
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1955-D or 1955-S20

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Average complete set of Barber Quarters	250.00
Average complete set of Liberty Standing Quarters	200.00
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1937-S or 1955-D	1.00
Average complete set of Washington Quarters ..	45.00

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Average complete set of Barber Half Dollars ..	135.00
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1921 or 1921-D	9.00
1921-S or 1916 Plain ..	1.75
1938-D	6.50
1948 Franklin Half Dollar	1.00
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1921 Alabama	42.00	49.50	1920 Maine	20.00	26.95
1936 Albany	54.00	64.50	1934 Maryland	40.00	49.50
1937 Antietam	85.00	99.50	1921 Missouri	115.00	129.50
1935/39 Arkansas Type	9.00	10.75	1923-S Monroe	12.00	14.95
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1936 Connecticut	42.00	51.50	1935 San Diego	14.00	17.50
1936 Delaware	42.00	51.50	1926 Sesqui	13.00	14.50
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1922 Grant, Star	110.00	134.50	1946-1951	97.00	149.50
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1934-D Oregon	12.00	15.95	1953 Wash.-Carver PSD set	16.00	23.50
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1914-P nice ..	34.00
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1915-S sharp ..	44.00
1916-P	7.50
1917-D nice ..	29.00
1917-D DbL. D ..	36.00
1917-P sharp ..	8.00
1918-D nice ..	35.00
1919-D sharp ..	23.50
1919-S nice ..	11.75
1919-S sharp ..	14.75
1920-P sharp ..	6.00
1920-D weak ..	20.00
1920-S sharp ..	37.50
1921-S nice ..	97.50
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1931-S sharp ..	79.50
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1936-S	4.00
1938-D	9.75
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1928-S sharp ..	40.00
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	36b.	Fine	10.00		182 AU.	12.00	40	309 Vf. 7.00
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	62	XF.	8.50	29	237 Unc.	45.00	42	334 Vf. 6.50
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	130	Unc.	6.00		276 Xf.	6.00		
	131	Fine	3.75		278 Unc.	8.00		
	132	Vf.	4.00		278 AU. Revali-			
					dated	8.00		

Send your wants on 1963 and 1964 types — most of them are in stock.

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MID-SUMMER MISCELLANY

This group of coins is not listed in any order, as the ad was prepared in a hurry before a long weekend at the seashore. There are some very interesting items in many series.

1915 1/2 Dollar Choice Brill. Proof. A really undervalued sleeper. Way back in 1957 this coin catalogued at \$375.00 while many other coins in that price range 6 or 7 years ago are 4 figures and more today	575.00
1865 Nickel 3¢ Piece. Proof but quite dull	150.00
1878 \$3 Gold. Fine	140.00
A. Bechtler \$1 Gold, 27G 21C, Ext. F ..	98.50
1858 1/2 Dime. Brill. Proof	150.00
Indian Cents — Average good or better. 1 roll of each date from 1901 to 1907. Lot of 7 rolls	70.00
1795 1/2 Dime, Abt. Fine	180.00
1873-S 25¢ Arrows. Fine-VF	32.00
1874-S 25¢ Arrows. Fine-VF	32.00
1856 3¢ Silver, VG	6.50
1870 3¢ Silver, Proof	80.00
1797 Dime. The first type of 1796 and 1797 with small eagle. The obverse Good, the reverse Abt. Good	195.00
Roll of 1935-P Cents. Brill. Unc.	49.00
1937-D 3 legged Buffalo 5¢, AU, well struck, tiny edge nick	85.00
1838-D over S Buffalo 5¢. Choice Brill. Unc.	45.00
1877 1¢ VG part liberty, slightly granular	115.00
1904 Philippine Proof Set. The coins are all deeply tarnished Proofs. 7 pcs.	85.00
1906 Philippine Proof Set. Complete except for the 1/2 Centavo. Lightly toned Proofs. 6 pieces	85.00
1804 1/2¢ VF	16.00
1805 1/2¢ The very rare small 5 with Stems. G-3. Boldly struck. Attractive. Very Fine and one of the best known examples	185.00
1835 1/2¢ Brown. Unc.	29.50
1854 1/2¢ EF	18.50

1936 Robinson Commemorative 1/2 Dollars. We have several in Choice Brilliant Uncirculated. With a mintage of only 25,625, these are excellent value. They are priced at \$35.00 in the new Guide Book. EACH	29.75
1937 Roanoke Commemorative 1/2 Dollars. A few available in Choice Brill. Unc. Another scarce low mintage commemorative whose true value has been reflected in the \$37.50 new Guide Book price. EACH	32.50
1883 Hawaiian 10¢ VF	14.00
1883 Hawaiian 25¢ BU	25.00
1883 Hawaiian 1/2 Dollar EF. Some mint lustre	35.00
Puerto Rico 1895 20 Centavos, EF-AU. .	18.00
1880 Nickel 3¢, VF	9.75
1805 25¢, VG	45.00
1796 Quarter, Abt. Good	450.00
1861 Confederate States of America 1/2 Dollar. Restrike by Scott. Gem beautifully toned, Unc.	635.00
1884 1¢ Brill. Proof	67.50
1866 Indian 1¢. Mint Error, 20% off center. Fine	35.00
1795 1/2 Dollar. Fine-VF	185.00
1803 1/2 Dollar. Small 3, VG	65.00
1806 Over inverted 6 1/2 Dollar. B-2B, Fine and a very rare type	90.00
1812/11 1/2 Dollar. VF-EF	39.50
1894-S 1/2 Dollar. Brill. Unc.	98.50
1940 1/2 Dollar. Brill. Proof	40.00
1885 \$1 Gold. Brill. Proof	150.00
1892-O 25¢ Brill. Unc.	37.00
1893-S 25¢ Brill. Unc.	52.50
1793 Wreath 1¢. Very Fair, no date	95.00
1793 Wreath 1¢. Fair, no date	59.50
1855 \$1 Gold, Type 2, Fine	85.00
1864 Bronze 1¢. Red Unc.	45.00
1864-L 1¢. Very Fine	69.50

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Your choice: 1908-P NM, 1924-P, 1927-P, Other BU St. Gaudens \$20:	
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1923-P 52.95, 1925-P 52.25, 1928-P 52.75.	
BR. UNC. LIBERTY \$20.00 Price each	51.50
Your choice: 1894-PS, 1899-P, 1900-P, 1904-P, 1907-P. Other BU Liberty	
\$20: 1897-S 52.50, 1903-P 56.50.	
BR. UNC. INDIAN \$10.00 Price each	34.50
Your choice: 1910-PD, 1911-P, 1912-P, 1914-PD, 1932-P.	
BR. UNC. LIBERTY \$10.00 Price each	28.50
Your choice: 1881-P, 1882-P, 1893-P, 1894-P, 1898-P, 1899-P, 1901-P. Also	
BU 1891-CC \$10 47.50, EF-AU 1891-CC \$10 36.95.	
BR. UNC. INDIAN \$5 Price each	22.50
Your choice: 1909-PD, 1910-P, 1911-P, 1912-P, 1913-P. Also 1914-P 25.95.	
1911-S 35.00.	
BR. UNC. LIBERTY \$5 Price each	20.95
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1897-P, 1898-P, 1899-P, 1901-P, 1903-S, 1904-P, 1905-P, 1907-P, 1908-P,	
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BR. UNC. INDIAN \$2½ Price each	23.95
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BR. UNC. MINT SETS FOR SALE. All sets including Canadians come packaged at	
no extra cost in your choice of Snap Lok Plastic holders or heat sealed by us	
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1955-PDS, 11 coins	24.50
1956-PD, 9 coins	5.99
1957-PD, 10 coins	5.79
1958-PD, 10 coins	8.45
1959-PD, 10 coins	5.19
1960-PD, 10 coins	4.55
1961-PD, 10 coins	4.39
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1878 7/8	POR	1881-O	2.75	1885-O	1.89	1892-O	17.95
1878 8 F	POR	1881-S	1.95	1886-P	1.99	1898-O	4.25
1878-CC	1.450	1882-P	3.39	1887-P	1.75	1899-O	2.25
1878-S	2.49	1882-O	3.50	1887-O	6.29	1900-P	2.69
1879-P	3.25	1882-S	2.25	1888-P	2.29	1900-O	2.25
1879-O	7.95	1883-P	2.89	1888-O	3.25	1901-O	2.59
1879-S	2.50	1883-O	1.89	1889-P	2.75	1902-O	2.29
1880-P	3.25	1884-P	3.25	1889-O	6.50	1904-O	3.25
1880-O	3.95	1884-O	1.89	1890-O	3.99		

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12 crisp, new uncirculated \$1.00 Federal Reserve Notes from the 12 different districts. The complete set of 12 notes (\$12.00 face value), each set packaged in acetate holder for the unbelievable sum of:

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Even though the Mint has stopped taking orders for 1964-P&D mint sets, we are still taking orders and delivering sets made up from BU Rolls.

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\$10 Indian BU	32.50	29.00	\$3 VF	Wtd.	135.00
\$10 Indian XF-AU	31.50	27.00	\$2½ Liberty XF-AU	30.00	25.00
\$10 Liberty BU	30.00	25.00	\$2½ Indian XF-AU	20.00	17.00
\$10 Liberty XF-AU	25.75	23.00	\$1 Ty I UNC.	32.50	27.00
\$5 Liberty BU	18.50	17.75	\$1 Ty I XF	30.00	25.00
\$5 Liberty XF-AU	17.75	17.00	\$1 Ty II XF	110.00	90.00
\$5 Indian XF-AU	19.00	17.00	\$1 Ty III XF	35.00	30.00

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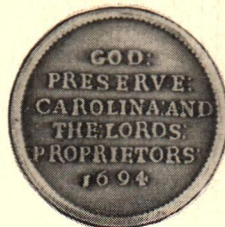
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COINS OF GREAT BRITAIN

Due to the ever increasing demand for English coins, we have placed a selection in this advertisement for your consideration. I would not be surprised if English coins double or even triple their value within a year's time, and these coins must be considered good investments. Many of these are only 1, 2, or 3 of a kind so don't be caught waiting. This supply should not last long.

HALF CROWNS

1823 1st Rev. AF	12.50
1824 VF-EF	5.95
1825 F-VF	3.95
1845 F/VF	3.95
1899 Strong Fine	1.50
1929 VF/EF	1.25
1929 VF plus	1.25
1921 VG	.75
1922 VG	.75
1942 EF	.95

FLORINS

1869 Gothic. Fine	4.95
1872 Gothic, F-VF	1.75
1890 EF	3.95
1921 Fine	.75
1935 About UNC.	1.95
1937 EF	.50

SHILLINGS

1845 Fine	3.95
1848/6 Overdate. EF	9.95
1859 VF-EF	2.95
1871 Fine	1.50
1881 Fine	1.50
1889 EF	1.75
1896 VF	.95
1916 EF	.75
1935 VF	.40
1936 VF	.30
1937 EF	.50
1937 VF	.35
1944 BU	1.25

6 PENCE

1834 F-VF	1.95
1834 VF	2.50
1846 VF	1.50
1869 RARE. VG	3.95
1889 VF plus	1.50
1890 EF	1.50
1901 VF	.75
1914 EF	.95
1926 VF	.35
1928 VF	.30

6 PENCE, Contd.

1929 Fine	.25
1938 About UNC.	.60
1939 EF	.40
1940 EF	.40
1942 About UNC.	.50
1943 Brilliant UNC.	1.25
1944 About UNC.	.50
1949 Brilliant UNC.	.75
1950 EF	.25
1953 EF	.20

3 PENCE

1856 VF	1.75
1857 Fine	1.50
1859 Fine	1.25
1875 VF	1.25
1889 EF	1.25
1891 Brilliant UNC.	3.95
1891 Fine	.75
1928 VF plus	1.50
1931 EF	.50
1932 EF	.50
1935 Brilliant UNC.	2.50
1937 EF	.25
1943 Brilliant UNC.	5.95
1942 About UNC.	2.95
1942 VF plus	1.50
(all above are silver)	

PENNIES

1806 VF	3.50
1826 Fine	2.95
1847 About Fine	1.95
1861 Good	.50
1862 EF	2.50
1862 VF	1.95
1863 VF	1.75
1865 VF	2.25
1866 About UNC.	4.50
1876-H VF plus	1.95
1877 VG	.50
1900 EF	.75
1905 Red UNC.	4.95
1914 Brilliant UNC.	3.95

HALF PENNIES

1806 3 Berries, VF	2.95
1853/2 Overdate. Fine	4.95
1861 No Sig. VF	2.50
1861 LOW on rock, VF	2.50
1862 EF	1.95
1866 VG	1.95
1874 Scarce, VF	5.95
1874-H, Scarce, EF	3.95
1879 EF	2.25
1885 EF	2.25
1890 VF plus	.95
1891 VF-EF	1.50
1909 AU, Reddish	3.50
1912 EF	1.25
1922 EF	1.95
1927 EF	.95
1928 Fine	.25
1929 Red-Brown UNC.	1.95
1931 Fine	.15
1937 About UNC.	.60
1942 Red-Brown UNC.	1.25
1942 Red-Brown AU	.50

FARTHING

1843 Good	.75
1845 Fine	1.25
1860 EF	1.95
1861 EF	1.95
1866 EF Spot rev.	.95
1869 Scarce. EF/VF	4.95
1884 VF	1.95
1885 VF	1.95
1886 VF	1.50
1891 BR. PROOF	34.50
1893 EF	2.50
1894 EF	2.50
1896 EF	1.50
1898 About UNC.	2.50
1898 EF	1.25
1899 EF	1.25
1912 About UNC.	1.50
1926 About UNC.	.50
1929 About UNC.	.95
1936 Brilliant UNC.	2.95

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(Catalogue prices are indicated on the 15th edition of the Guide Book)

1783 Washington Cent. Double Headed. Very Fine. (Cat 37.50)	22.50
1783 Washington Cent. Draped Bust. P.E. No Button. VF plus (Cat 25.00)	15.00
1783 Washington Cent. Lg. Military Bust. P.E. Choice VF-EF (Cat 30.00)	17.50
1723/2. Hibernia (Woods) Halfpenny. Overdate. VG plus. (Cat 22.50)	12.50
1723 Hibernia (Woods) Farthing. Fine. (Cat 17.50)	9.50
1873 Dime. Arrows at Date. Very Fine. (Cat 30.00)	19.50
1874 Dime. Arrows at Date. Very Fine. (Cat 35.00)	19.50
1853 Quarter. Arrows at Date. Fine. (Cat 7.50)	4.95
1854 Quarter. Arrows at Date. VF-EF. (Cat 10.00)	6.50
1872 Quarter. Extremely Fine. (Cat 8.50)	5.95

SPECIAL. Pillar Dollars of Mexico. (Illustrated on page #2 in the Guide Book)
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Our 8th Consecutive advertisement in the Numismatist. All coins shipped via Air Mail or First Class Mail, postpaid except on overseas orders, where postage is extra. Minimum order, \$2.00 please. On all orders, we grant a 5 day return privilege for a full refund, and on prepaid orders, we will also refund your postal expenses. Please look for my table at the Boston Summer show on August 28-29-30 in Swampscott, at the New Ocean House Hotel and also at the NENA show on October 2-3-4 in Boston, at the Sheraton Plaza.

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1793 Wr S11C... 750.00	1910-S 4.75	1872 5.50	1810 25.00
1794 S58 90.00	1913-D 3.00	1891 2.75	1814 B4aDa... 17.50
1794 S69 135.00	1914, 1916-DS.. 1.25	1891-O 7.50	1819 B9J..... 16.50
1797 S128 50.00	1914-D 67.50	1899-01 2.50	1826 10.00
1797-NS S131.. 150.00	1915-D 1.75	1900-S 8.75	1827/26 B2B... 47.50
1798 S153 50.00	1917-DS.....	1902 1.75	1829-SL.....
1798 S176 75.00	1918-DS75	1905-S 5.50	1832-SL 8.00
1800 S205 90.00	1919-DS50	1906-07 1.75	1832-LL 17.50
1800 S206 77.50	1920-DS75	1908-S 5.00	1833.....
1800 S211 65.00	1921-S, 23-S... 2.50	1910-14 1.75	1834-LD SL... 8.00
1801 S224 30.00	1922-D 5.00	1912-D 2.50	1835 B5G..... 8.00
1802-NS S231.. 30.00	1924-D 18.50	1912-S 5.00	1840 20.00
1802 S233 50.00	1924-S 1.75	1914-D 2.25	1858-O 10.00
1803 S245 50.00	1925-S 1.00	1914-S 6.25	1896-S 110.00
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1808 S279 60.00	1927-S 1.25	1916-S LH..... 3.00	1897-S 97.50
1810/09 S281.. 40.00	1928-D75	1920 1.50	1912-D 10.00
1812-SD S290.. 33.50		1920-S 3.00	1912-S 20.00
1816 12.50	THREE CENTS Fine	1924-S 4.00	1913-D 15.00
1817-CD 10.00	1867 2.25	1925-S 4.50	1915-S 22.50
1818 9.00	1870 4.50	1927 1.00	1918-S 30.00
1819/18 14.00	1871 7.50	1927-S 5.50	
1821-WD 40.00	1851 6.50	1928-S 3.50	DOLLARS BU
1826-CD 13.00	1852 5.75	192975	1878-8 22.50
1828-SD 22.50	1857 10.00	1929-S, 1930.. 2.00	1878-S, 1880-S. 2.50
1831-LL 9.00		1930-S 4.50	1879 2.75
1833 8.50	NICKELS Fine	1931 2.50	1880 3.75
1835-SD N15... 15.00	1866 10.00	1931-S 7.50	1880-CC 55.00
1836 11.00	1867WR 15.00		1881 5.00
1837-PHC-LL .. 8.50	1867NR 2.75	QUARTERS Fine	1881-CC 75.00
1837-BHC 9.25	1869 4.25	1842-O LD.... 9.50	1882 3.50
1838 N9 8.50	1899 3.00	1843 7.50	1882-CC 32.50
1839 Ty 38 N2.. 17.50	1901-12 1.75	1853 6.50	1882-O 5.00
1840-SD 10.00	1912-D 6.50	1853-O 12.50	1882-S, 1883.. 2.75
1842-LD 9.25	1912-S 50.00	1854 5.00	1883-O 2.50
1843 Ty 42 9.25	1913-S-1 7.00	1855-O 65.00	1883-S 18.50
1844 7.25	1913-S-2 45.00	1858 4.50	1884 3.00
1845-1854 5.00	1914-S 6.00	1878-S 165.00	1884-CC 40.00
SMALL CENTS Fine	1916 1.00	1892-S 25.00	1884-O 2.25
1858-SL 10.50	1916-S 4.00	1893-O 5.00	1885-86 2.50
1859 8.00	1918 1.50	1894, 1898 2.25	1885-CC 75.00
1863 3.50	1918-DS 8.00	1894-O 6.75	1885-S 17.50
1875 13.50	1919-S 7.50	1898-S 7.50	1886-S 42.50
1883 3.25	1920, 1923-27.. .75	1900-S 5.75	1887-88 2.25
1887 2.00	1920-S 5.50	1903 2.25	1888-O, 1890.. 4.00
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1892 2.25	1921-S 20.00	1908-O, 1909.. 2.00	1890-O 5.25
1895-96 1.75	1923-S 4.50	1909-D 2.50	1890-S, 1891.. 10.00
1897-1900 1.50	1924-D 5.00	1909-S 5.25	1891-CC 25.00
1901-0775	1924-S 11.50	1912, 1915-D.. 2.00	1896 4.00
1908 1.10	1925-S 6.50	1914 1.75	1897-S 15.00
1908-S 30.00	1926-S 16.50	1914-S 22.50	1898 6.00
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1865 5.00	1930-S 1.50	1926-S 6.00	1900-O 2.50



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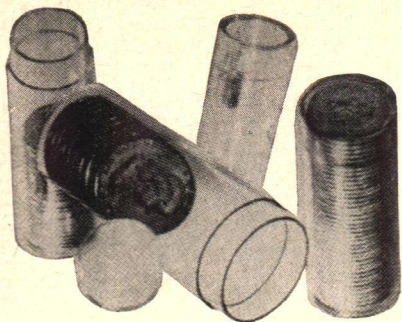


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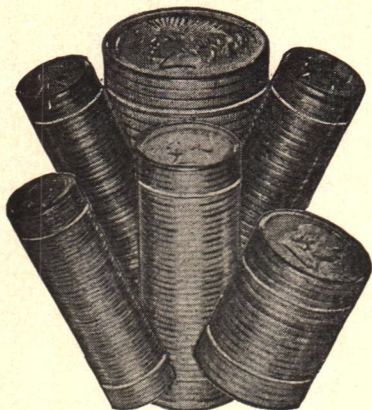
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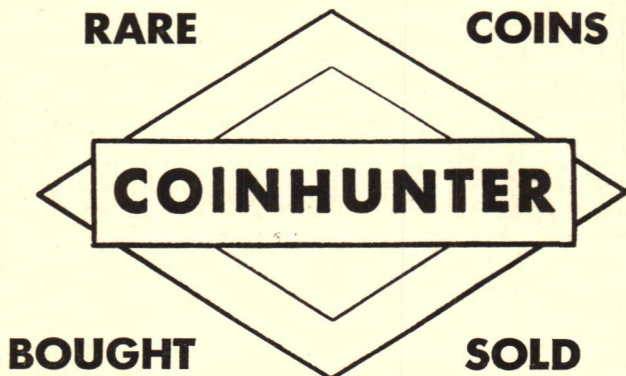
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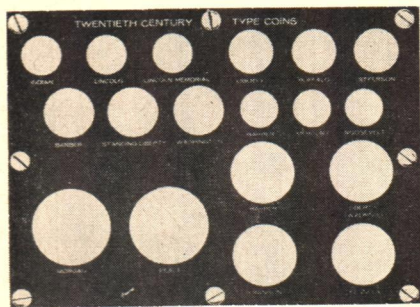
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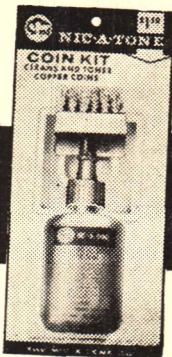
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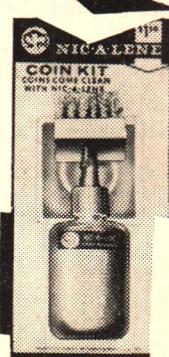
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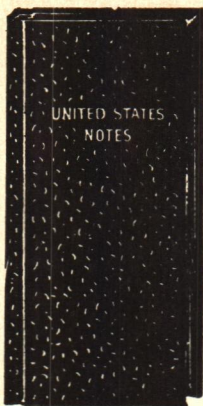
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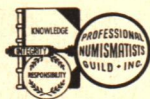
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Afghanistan. 2 Amani 1921 AU, F22..	85.00
1 Amani 1926 AU, F 26	57.50
Austria 10 Corona 1896-1905 Ex. F.....	11.50
10 Corona 1909-1911 AU, F 430.....	11.50
10 Corona 1908 ExF, F 433.....	12.50
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4 Ducats 1915 Br. Proof.....	24.50
Belgium 20 Francs 1866-82 AU, F8.....	15.00
20 Francs 1914 AU, F 12.....	17.50
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20,000 Reis 1851, F 93.....	165.00
20,000 Reis 1857, F 95.....	147.50
10,000 Reis 1854, F 96.....	85.00

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1909, 1910 AU, each \$79.50 1911.....	19.50
1913 AU, small scratch. Very rare.....	Write
1917 \$22.50, 1918 22.50; 1929.....	29.50
1911-17-18-19 all AU \$76.00, BU.....	87.50

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1/8 Stater AD 840-1295 VF F 4.....	27.50
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Ecuador. 1 Condor 1928, F 11.....	75.00
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Egypt. 50 Piastres 1958 Gem.....	24.50
100 Piastres 1888 AU, F 20.....	75.00
100 Piastres 1916 AU, F 21.....	55.00
100 Piastres 1922 AU, F 23.....	45.00
100 Piastres 1930 AU/BU, F 27.....	47.50
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100 Piastres 1960 Proof-like, Aswan Dam	45.00

France. 100 Francs 1878-1913 AU Ch.....	110.00
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Greece. 20 Drachmai 1884 ExF-AU.....	19.00
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Glittering Proofs, in Original cases. Limit 1 set each.

Ceylon. Double Set (4): two each, 1, 5 Rupees. Buddha Set.....	90.00
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